

# MAC ARTHUR GOES TO AUSTRALIA AS SUPREME ALLIED COMMANDER

## Third Draft Draw Takes Place at 6

Classification of Nine  
Million More Men  
Opens With First War  
Lottery

## Bowl Is Ready Historic Goldfish Bowl Is Taken to Capital From Philadelphia

Washington, March 17 (AP)—Classification of 9,000,000 more American men for possible military duty will start tonight with the first draft lottery of the war.

Beginning at 6 p. m., E.W.T., numbers will be drawn throughout the night to fix the order of calling up the 1,650,000 youngsters 20 and 21 years old and roughly 7,350,000 older men of 36 to 45, who registered February 16. The draw is expected to last at least 12 hours.

Local draft boards will be guided by the numbers as drawn in sending out questionnaires and ordering men inducted. Under a new system announced yesterday when the number of a registrant classified for military service is reached he will receive orders for immediate induction and physical examinations will be given after the selectees are in the army.

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, said none of the men affected by tonight's drawing would receive questionnaires before mid-May. However, some of them may be inducted the following month, he added.

Some 17,500,000 men registered in the peace-time draft calls of 1940 and 1941. Many of the eligibles from this group, between 21 and 35 years old, already have been inducted. Hershey indicated that the military and war industrial needs of the nation would require the induction of hundreds of thousands from all age groups from 20 to 44.

The historic old goldfish bowl, used in the first World War and the two peace-time lotteries, was brought here from Independence Hall in Philadelphia for tonight's drawing. From it, Secretary Stimson will take the first number.

The new registrants will receive questionnaires on vocational skills as well as on dependents. This information may form the basis for drafting men to work in war production industries, replacing those called for duty on the fighting fronts.

After Stimson draws the first number, other high army and navy officials and congressional leaders will step up to draw tiny capsules from the goldfish bowl. Local draft boards shuffled all the registration cards and assigned each one a serial number, T-1, T-2, etc. (T for the third registration). The numbers to be drawn from the goldfish bowl tonight constitute a master list of order numbers, although each local board is getting up its individual list, following the drawing, will disregard all order numbers larger than the total number of men registered in that board.

For instance, should the first serial number drawn tonight prove to be T-5,733 and the second number T-465, a draft board with only 700 registrants would throw out the first master number and make No. T-465 its first order number.

## Norwegians Tell About Nazi-Inflicted Torture

London, March 17 (AP)—The Norwegian government-in-exile made public today a pamphlet telling of Nazi-inflicted tortures in Oslo, the publication of which provoked the temporary suspension of 17 Swedish newspapers last week by the neutral Swedish government.

The Norwegians said the tortures were sworn to before a Stockholm judge by a woman who escaped the Gestapo's "house of dreadful night"—a mansion in Victoria Terrace which once housed the ministry of foreign affairs.

The pamphlet charged the Nazis with systematic beatings of all parts of their victims' bodies, especially the soles of their feet, with rubber truncheons.

Some prisoners were forced to stand in ice water in a cold room for hours.

## Russians Start New Assaults



Russian armies were reported increasing their pressure on encircled Staraya Russa (1) and smashing into German defenses along the Orel-Kursk-Kharkov line (2). A push also was on toward the Sea of Azov and the German-held base at Dnieperopetrovsk (3). Germans claimed they repulsed a Red drive in the Kerch peninsula (4).

## Tornado Toll Is 145 With 1,000 Hurt in Broad Area

## Debts in Excess Of \$6,000 on Books Against Local 17

Problems Are Discussed  
at Big Mass Meeting  
of More Than 400  
at Kerhonkson

A mass meeting of members of Local 17, Hod Carriers, Builders and Common Laborers Union, said to be the first such meeting in several years, was held at Kerhonkson Sunday, with an attendance of between 300 and 400 members.

Attorneys Charles de la Vergne and Francis Martocci, who have represented the rank and file members of the local in the long fight that resulted in a change of administration, were present. They reported that an investigation had

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## Mississippi Is Hardest Hit With 73 Dead and 650 Hurt;

Striking through warm spring air, tornadoes tore at seven southern and midwestern states yesterday killing 145 or more, injuring around 1,000 and smashing property worth millions.

Terrific winds cut across the northwestern section of Mississippi where at least 73 were known dead, and approximately 650 others injured. High winds also left a trail of death and destruction in western Kentucky and Tennessee, struck south-central and north-central Indiana, and killed at least 20 in east-central Illinois.

The lethal winds cut across the northwestern tip of Alabama, killing two near Florence, and severe storms were reported as far west as Missouri.

The toll of dead and estimated

(Continued on Page Nine)

## Ulster's Goal — \$45,000

RED CROSS	
WAR FUND	
TODAY'S TOTAL - - - \$41,908.04	

## Nazi Northern Campaign Is Seen Against Russian Supply Line

## Drive Upon Iceland Is Predicted

Germans Close Norway  
Ports From North  
Cape to Aalesund,  
Reports Say

(By The Associated Press)

London quarters today saw the threat of a possible German attack against Iceland or upon American-British supply lines to Russia as a result of Nazi orders closing all Norwegian ports from North Cape to Aalesund, and at the same time it was disclosed that Germany's mightiest battleship, the new 35,000-ton Tirpitz, may be loose on the high seas.

The Norwegian coast would make a likely jumping-off point for any Nazi assault on Iceland, now guarded by United States and British forces.

A responsible London source, declaring the German order was "ominous," cited these other evidences that a major new campaign in the north may be imminent:

Authoritative reports that the Germans have sent strong reinforcements to their Norwegian garrisons.

Today's German high command announcement of intensified fighting in Lapland, whose far north frontier is only 50 miles from the vital Russian Arctic supply base at Murmansk.

Massing of Nazi warships at Trondheim.

The source declared Germany was now believed to have between 150,000 and 200,000 troops in Norway, compared with the 100,000 reported there last summer.

A British spokesman said that the powerful Tirpitz, sister ship of the battleship Bismarck, "appears to have avoided" an attack by British aerial torpedoes off the Norwegian port of Narvik eight days ago and that information was lacking on the present whereabouts of the huge sea raider.

On Soviet Front

Russian troops battling to crush remnants of the trapped German 16th Army in the Staraya Russa sector, south of Leningrad, were reported to have seized a key point on heights overlooking the battlefield and further tightened the noose around the beleaguered Nazis.

Soviet front-line dispatches, identifying the point only as "N," said it had been one of the strongest centers of German resistance. This may have been the ancient walled city of Novgorod, on the north shore of Lake Ilmen, one of the main anchors of German defense.

On the Ukraine front, Russian dispatches said the Germans were surrendering in mounting numbers as Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's Red armies battered at the gates of Kharkov, the Soviet "Pittsburgh."

In the Crimea, a bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters asserted that Russian attacks on the Kerch peninsula, gateway to the Caucasian oil fields, had collapsed against German-Rumanian resistance.

The Nazis suffered heavy losses in repeated unsuccessful attacks on other sectors of the long front where an early pre-spring thaw has given way to fresh snowstorms and bitter cold ranging as low as 30 degrees Fahrenheit below zero.

A Berlin broadcast said three days of fierce battles on the Kerch peninsula had cost the Russians 136 tanks and 7,000 to 8,000 killed.

A Red army communiqué said the Russians maintained their general offensive yesterday.

Chile's foreign minister, Juan Bautista Rossetti, arranged conferences with German, Italian and Japanese diplomats after announcement of the torpedo sinking of the 1,858-ton freighter Tolten—first Chilean vessel to be destroyed in the war—off New Jersey early Friday.

Another South American ship, (Continued on Page Five)

## Fliers Tell of 34 Days on Raft



Seated on the raft on which they drifted 1,000 miles during 34 days after their land plane was forced down on the Pacific, three navy fliers tell their story to a navy officer and reporters at Pearl Harbor, T. H. Left to right, Pilot Harold Dixon, La Mesa, Calif.; Tony Pastulas, bombardier of Youngstown, Ohio, and Gene Aldrich, radioman of Sikeston, Mo. Dixon displays the chart of the voyage.

## Cauliflower Seed Produced in Test By Dry Brook Man

Nathan Haynes Has Almost  
100 Pounds of Variety  
Which Gave Large  
Crops Last Year

Experimenting in the raising of cauliflower seed, Nathan Haynes of Dry Brook has succeeded in developing a strain that produced excellent results last season. He now has nearly 100 pounds of seed.

Cauliflower seed was originally secured from Denmark but when the war stopped the sending of the seed to this country, the growers were faced with a problem. Mr. Haynes believed he could solve this by raising his own seed.

The seed was first planted in January a year ago and the plants were transplanted twice before being planted in the field. They were planted in the field early in May and the seed pods were gathered just before the first frost last fall.

Cleaned by special machinery, this seed was made ready for planting this year. From the 10,000 plants which Mr. Haynes has ready this year, he expects to gather a few hundred pounds of the seed. This is worth \$2.50 per ounce.

Those who raised plants from the seed last year were pleased with the results. The growers believe that the Haynes strain will soon be popular among cauliflower farmers.

## Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 17 (AP)—The position of the treasury March 14: Receipts \$145,581,174.03. Expenditures \$103,113,498.36. Net balance \$3,098,544,143.52. Working balance included \$2,338,346,425.73. Customs receipts for month \$15,055,670.23. Receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$6,343,006,653.04. Expenditures fiscal year \$18,263,886,269.64. Excess of expenditures \$11,920,879,616.60. Gross debt \$62,539,236,579.80. Decrease under previous day \$19,892,272.90. Gold assets \$22,709,819,039.70.

## American Ship Is Sunk

Washington, March 17 (AP)—The navy announced today that a "medium-sized" United States merchant vessel had been torpedoed off the Atlantic coast. In line with its policy of withholding exact identification of ships attacked by submarines, the navy did not give the name or tonnage of the ship. No other detail was made available here.

## Ulster's Bond Total Reaches \$528,373

Ulster county residents bought \$528,373 worth of Series E (lower cost group) U.S. Defense Bonds during January, it was announced today by Nevil Ford, state administrator of the New York Defense Savings Staff of the Treasury Department.

Total sale of Series E Bonds in the entire state during January amounted to \$130,322,809, as compared to \$67,901,953 in December and \$17,813,473 in November, Mr. Ford announced. The Greater New York area accounted for \$101,956,806 of the January sales, with upstate New York contributing \$27,886,800. The \$479,203 difference between the sum of these and the state total is represented in undistributed sales.

## Raise of 5 Cents On Hour Granted

Workers of Two Factories  
in City Get News at  
Meeting Yesterday

At a meeting held at the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' hall, 574 Broadway, on Monday evening, J. S. Potofsky, general secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated, announced to the membership of Local No. 186 in Kingston that agreements had been reached with F. Jacobson & Sons and Manhattan Shirt Co. for a wage increase in their factories, effective beginning

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## Hitler, in Sugary Doses, Has Told His Nation Bad News

However, Allies Shouldn't  
Get Idea That Nazi  
Army Is Not Big  
Power in War

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
(Wide World War Analyst)

Herr Hitler's Memorial Day speech in Berlin Sunday has received less attention in this country than any other he has delivered since the war began, and yet it strikes me as being one of his most important utterances, for it is a tacit admission that things are going badly for the Fatherland.

The unconquerable Hitler finally has had to come before his people and admit in as euphemistic terms as possible the terrific beating which the Nazi armies have been taking at the hands of the Bolsheviks. It no longer is safe or wise to evade the truth.

The fuhrer blames his troubles on what he described as the worst Russian winter in 140 years. That's a long time to go back in weather records, and gives rise to the suspicion that it's calculated to ante-date the great Napoleon's disastrous retreat from Moscow in 1812 and thus minimize the present misfortunes. Still, this thin sugar-coating to the pill cannot conceal the evil taste of the dose from the German public.

The Nazi chief's speech is fair indication that he is worried. Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles goes even further and declares that "there is implicit in every word and every phrase Hitler's

(Continued on Page 10)

## Economic War Goes on Over What Rests Daily on U. S. Dinner Tables

Chicago, March 17 (AP)—Dinner tables are the site of an economic war with a rapidly expanding front, a survey of price control measures on foods disclosed today. The front ranges from canned juice through an extended menu to canned peaches, and the housewife who shys from fresh vegetables can have a complete price-control meal, with meat included. Office of price administration authorities, leading the campaign against inflation at meal time, are believed ready to assume the offensive against additional salients in the near future, if it should be necessary.

Major action so far will become effective Monday, when wholesale price ceilings will be clamped upon about 90 per cent of all pork products. Such well known items as bacon, ham and pork chops will not be permitted to rise above highest levels prevailing between March 3 and 7. Previously the O.P.A. had moved to check rising price tendencies on 11 canned fruits and 15 canned vegetables. Price ceilings, applying only to canners and wholesalers, were placed in effect March 2.

Liquid as well as solid foods comprise the battle ground. Whole sale limits have been placed on coffee, tea and cocoa. Milk is controlled by federal marketing agreements in various dairy sheds. There are also price ceilings on fats and oils.

## Australia Leaders Ask For Shift

General and Family  
Arrive by Plane From  
His Command in  
Philippines

## Troops Arrive U. S. Forces Arrive in Australia to Fight With Aussies

By ROGER D. GREENE  
(Associated Press War Editor)

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, hero of the three-month-old battle of the Philippines, has arrived in Australia to take over the supreme united nations command in the Far Pacific, the war department announced today.

The war department said Gen. MacArthur's assignment to the critical Australian theatre, now imminently threatened with invasion by Japan, was requested by the Australian government.

His command will also include the Philippines, where American and Filipino troops are still valiantly defending the tiny Bataan peninsula against numerically superior Japanese forces.

Gen. MacArthur arrived by plane today, accompanied by Mrs. MacArthur and his chief of staff, Brig. Gen. Harold H. George.

At the same time, unconfirmed British dispatches reported that a Japanese invasion armada of cruisers, airplane carriers and scores of destroyers was moving southward of Australia.

## Eastern Attack Expected

London newspapers printed dispatches saying the Japanese were expected to launch their attack first against the eastern Australian seaboard—the region of Australia's chief cities—instead of attempting to land on the north coast and fight their way across hundreds of miles of arid desert.

Gen. MacArthur's transfer from the shot-torn foxholes of Bataan to the vast plains of Australia came as a heart-warming filip to the united nations.

Days ago, as Singapore fell and Japan's raiding armies overran the Dutch East Indies, Australian newspapers urged that the American general be called to lead Australia's defense.

The War Department said President Roosevelt directed Gen. MacArthur to shift his headquarters to the British Commonwealth on February 22 as soon as the necessary arrangements could be made.

More heartening news came, too, in War Secretary Stimson's disclosure last night that United States troops and air corps units "in considerable numbers" have arrived in Australia.

Simultaneously, a "British broadcast reported that 'most of the Royal Australian air force men who have been serving against Japan in Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies are now back in Australia.'

Australia's Prime Minister John Curtin said Japanese bombers striking yesterday in the northern port of Darwin inflicted a toll of two killed and 12 wounded, but failed in their attempt to destroy grounded aircraft.

## No New Landings

"Contrary to rumors, there have been no fresh Japanese landings in the New Guinea and Papua area," Curtin said.

A Vichy (French) radio broadcast garbled Secretary Stimson's announcement that strong United States forces had arrived in Australia.

## On other fronts:

Increased invasion pressure upon British-Chinese defense lines in Burma coincided today with a Tokyo announcement that Japanese submarines had sunk 11 merchant ships totaling \$1,500 tons off the Burmese and Indian coasts thus far in the war.

Japanese undersea raiders, roving a 1,500-mile course across the Bay of Bengal, were reported to have destroyed eight vessels near the tip of India—four off Madras and four near the Ceylon port of Colombo.

Japanese patrols thrust yesterday through fire-charged jungle areas about 100 miles north of Rangoon and there were unofficial reports of skirmishing between invaders and defenders around Nyaunglebin.







## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)  
**Army Romance**  
Fort George G. Meade, Md.—Sergeant William Rulenz received a Christmas basket from Miss Alma Bessel of Darby, Pa., who wanted to cheer some soldier, and got Bessel's name from a friend.

Sergeant Rulenz wrote a thank-you note, and while visiting in Philadelphia a month ago, dropped by to thank her in person.  
Now they plan a June wedding.

**Weaker Sex?**  
Quincy, Mich.—Women will serve as constables in Butler township next year. Four have been nominated for as many offices by the Republican party, which is unopposed.

**Lost and Found**  
Battle Creek, Mich.—Harry Yaw notified police that a truck and \$1,000 which he had left in a case on the driver's seat was missing.  
As he was telling his story an accident car came in. Three police cars were dispatched to the scene.

Yaw's truck was involved. The brakes had slipped and the vehicle rolled down a hill, colliding with an automobile. The \$1,000 still was on the seat.

**Oh, Mr. Mack**  
Kansas City—Police have been searching four months for the rock burglar.  
Each robbery has been charac-

terized by the burglar's uncanny ability to throw stones which always broke a window just a few inches above the lock.  
A left-handed man, said Inspector Lester W. Kircher, admitted the burglaries, but the case still is puzzling.  
How, Kircher wants to know, did a southpaw ever develop such control?

**Soldiers' Paradise**  
Camp Funston, Kas.—Order of the day: Gripe as much as you like!  
A gripe box has been installed in the mess hall for soldiers' unsigned letters of complaint.  
Army officials believe morale may be improved by remedying many conditions called to their attention.

**Live and Learn**  
Seattle—Getting into a pair of pajamas can be mighty dangerous.  
Lawrence Moree, 17-year-old bus boy, dislocated a shoulder with his.

"It taught me a lesson," Moree opined. "You can't just swing in to 'em; you gotta get under 'em."

**Men's Club to Meet**  
The regular meeting of the Men's Club of the First Reformed Church will be held Wednesday evening in the church house at 7:30 o'clock. Prof. Arthur H. Russell of School No. 2 will speak on Indian Relics. Anyone having such relics is asked to bring them to the meeting. Refreshments will be served by the committee. H. C. Page and C. L. Palmer will be able to supply tickets for the Communion Breakfast, Sunday morning, March 29.

## New Yorkers Have Lighter Pockets

### Unparalleled Income Tax Collections Pour Into Branch Offices

Albany, N. Y., March 17 (AP)—Millions of New Yorkers sat back with lighter pockets today after contributing to the largest income tax collection in the state's history.

An unparalleled rush to meet yesterday's deadline for payments that ended at midnight left internal revenue collectors throughout the state too busy handling returns and money to prepare immediate reports on the total payments.

Lowering of exemptions from \$1,000 to \$750 for single persons, from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married, prepared the way, however, for all records in the state and nation to be broken. Indicative of the trend was the midnight report of the 22-county 14th Internal Revenue District, with headquarters in Albany:

\$66,504,851.36 collected, compared with \$21,942,869.92 on March 16, 1941.  
Typical of the equanimity with which the swollen tax rate was met was the attitude of Miss Chu Toy, 22, Chinese secretary, who when told she was the last of more than 15,000 persons who yesterday paid \$79,493,000 at the Second District office, New York city, replied:

"It's quite an honor, isn't it?"  
Then there was the woman who handed a \$5 money order and note to a collector at a Manhattan office, explaining her 1941 income was not taxable, but she wanted to make a contribution to the government.

### Regional Dinner Meeting

The first of a series of regional dinner meetings in the New York-New England area of the Chemical Warfare Service Veterans Association to determine how its membership can best serve in national defense will be held at Hotel Dixie in New York city, March 21 at 9:30 p. m. All former C. W. S. or those still in active service residing in Hudson Valley area interested in procuring information for dinner reservations are asked to get in contact with George W. Nichols, secretary-treasurer C. W. S. V. A., RD 3, Kingston.

The United States Senate has sat as a Court of Impeachment in twelve cases since the establishment of the nation.

## SOLDIER, FRIEND FACE SPY CHARGE



Peter F. E. Donay (left), a private stationed at Ft. Jay, headquarters of the First Army, and Richard Friedrich Freundt (right), German-born resident of the Bronx, New York, leave Brooklyn Federal Court after arraignment on a charge of espionage conspiracy.

## Rationing Board Lists Selections

Report of the Ulster County Rationing Board for the week of March 8 to 14, inclusive, shows that in addition to approving applications for the purchase of 105 tires and 71 tubes five persons have been authorized to purchase new passenger cars.

Complete list of authorizations for the week follows:

Town of Rochester, Accord—2 truck tires, 2 tubes, Town Road Truck.

Jacob T. Gray, Kerhonkson—2 truck tires, 2 tubes, farm.

Joseph Goodman, Accord—1 truck tire, 1 tube, farm and whole-sale milk truck.

Waldron DuMont, Seager—1 Pass. Obsolete, 1 tube, welfare officer.

Town of Shawangunk, Wallkill—1 truck tire, 1 tube, Town Road Truck.

Town of Shawangunk, Wallkill—1 truck tire, 1 tube, Town Road Truck.

Grant Lane, Bearsville—2 truck tires, 2 tubes, fuel-farm machinery.

Charles Yukowice, Wallkill—2 truck tires, 2 tubes, Whis. milk to creamery.

Luther W. Myers, Wallkill—1 Pass. Obsolete, 1 tube, farm.

Donald Williamson, Clintondale—2 truck tires, coal and feed.

Vernie Minard, Highland—2 Pass. Obsolete, 2 tubes, Def. machine operator.

Max Geller, Kerhonkson—2 Pass. tires, 2 tubes, school bus.

Abraham Feinberg, Kerhonkson—2 truck tires, 2 tubes, government hay hauling.

Joseph Miller, Clintondale—1 truck tire, 1 tube, wholesale fruit.

Saugerties Coal & Lumber Co., Saugerties—2 truck tires, 2 tubes, fuel dealer.

Earl K. Doyle, Saugerties—2 Pass. Obsolete, 2 tubes, laborer.

S. Berzal, Saugerties—1 truck tire, 1 tube, mushroom grower.

Rev. Frederick G. Baker, Stone Ridge—1 Pass. tire, 1 tube, clergyman.

Town of Olive, Boiceville—2 truck tires, 2 tubes, Town Road Compressor.

Town of Olive, Boiceville—1 truck tire, 1 tube, Town Road Truck.

Leon H. Smith, Saugerties—2 Pass. tires, Rural Mail Carrier.

Henry Snyder, Saugerties—2 Pass. Obsolete, 2 tubes, laborer.

Homestead Colony, Greenfield Park, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, Whis. milk.

Harry C. Scarpati, Stone Ridge—2 truck tires, 2 tubes, Whis. eggs.

Donald Munn, West Hurley—2 truck tires, 2 tubes, Whis. eggs.

Gross B. Schoonmaker, Accord—1 truck tire, 1 tube, Whis. plants & vegetables.

Alvin R. Markle, Krumville—2 truck tires, 2 tubes, Whis. eggs.

Rev. Raymond O'Brien, West Park—3 Pass. tires, 1 tube, clergyman.

A. Jerome Pratt, New Paltz—2 Pass. tires, 2 tubes, farm tractor.

Charles B. Wright, Gardiner—1 truck tire, 1 tube, Whis. milk & fruit.

Henry A. Lamouree, Coroner—2 Pass. tires, 2 tubes, County Coroner.

Charles Bush, Kerhonkson—2 truck tires, 2 tubes, defense lumber hauling.

Charles Bush, Kerhonkson—2 truck tires, 2 tubes, defense lumber hauling.

Matthias Peterson, Wallkill—2 truck tires, 2 tubes, Whis. milk to creamery.

Cyrus Wolven, Woodstock—2 Pass. Obsolete, mason & carpenter.

Walsh Const. Co., Plattkill—1 truck tire, 1 tube, construction equipment.

Mike Kemler, Ulster Park—2 Obsolete Pass., farmer.

Mrs. Mary I. Kniffen, Highland—2 Obsolete Pass., 2 tubes, farmer.

Delancy K. Hasbrouck, New Paltz—2 Obsolete Pass., 2 tubes, farmer.

Benton C. Bochy, Woodstock—1 Obsolete Pass., 1 tube, gardener.

J. W. Clarke, Milton—1 Obsolete Pass., 1 tire, farmer.

Thorwald Wrolsen, Saugerties—2 Obsolete Pass., 2 tubes, carpenter.

William H. Powell, Wallkill, 2

## Legion to Recall Birthday in Paris

### Kingston Post No. 150, Guests Will Gather at Barn for Party

Vibrant memories of 23 years ago will be recalled at the annual birthday party of Kingston Post No. 150, American Legion at the Barn tonight.

To the Department of France, was confided the task, on March 17, to mark with a commemorative tablet presented by national headquarters and which read, in both French and English,

On This Site  
Was Born  
The American Legion  
March 15-17, 1919

The arrangements committee for this event, headed by Chairman Myer Kaplan have spared no effort to make this event a joyous occasion. The program of entertainment has been chosen from a prominent theatrical agency and every participant will be a headliner.

Past Commander Harry L. Kirchner, has been asked to step into the role of Master of Ceremonies. He will present a number of outstanding guests, among them, Philip A. Mylod, past commander of Lafayette American Legion Post, past commander of the Ninth Legion district, and Grand Advocate Passes of the "40 and 8".

The honorary guests expected tonight, will be Mayor William F. Edelmuth, Alderman-at-large J. J. Schwenck, B. A. Culliton, and Roscoe V. Elsworth.

The speakers schedule and general ceremony will be brief as it is the desire of Commander Stanley H. Dempsey that the public receive the major part of the time in the form of highlighted entertainment and dancing to the accompaniment of the Barn orchestra.

The commander extends an invitation to the people of Kingston to join in this celebration, and asks all those wishing to attend, to obtain tickets at the Legion Memorial Building, 18 West O'Reilly street, or by telephoning 1914.

### Special Licenses Proposed

Albany, N. Y., March 17 (AP)—Issuance of a certain number of special licenses to hunt antlerless deer, for which sportsmen would draw by lot, would be provided under a bill submitted to the legislature today. The measure, sponsored by Republican Assemblyman Leo A. Lawrence, Herkimer county, would authorize the conservation department to declare on open season on antlerless deer in any county and determine the number of special licenses to be available, based on condition of the deer herd.

## What Congress Is Doing Today

### (By The Associated Press)

**Senate**  
Continues debate on seating of Senator Langer (R., N. D.).  
Naval subcommittee continues closed hearings on Sea Otter merchant ship design.  
Joint military committee studies legislation to establish military aircraft engineering center.  
Conference committee seeks compromise on war damage insurance bill.

**House**  
Continues debate on legislation to create women's auxiliary army. Naval committee resumes investigation of burning of Normandie. Military committee hears army heads on need of civilian specialist corps.  
Ways and means committee continues study of new tax bill.

**Yesterday**  
Senate continued debate on Langer case.

House began debate on women's auxiliary bill and refused to approve compensation for civilian defense workers.

**West Hurley Club Meeting**  
The West Hurley Men's Club is holding a special meeting at the

church, Monday, March 23 at 8 p. m. Hon. Judge Edward Conway will be the speaker and moving pictures will be shown. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

## LOANS without co-signers

We make loans of \$25 to \$500 on signature only or on furniture or auto, to credit-worthy folks, single or married, whether on a new job or an old one. No wage assignment. Outsiders not involved. Moderate monthly payments. FOR EXAMPLE: \$6.97 a month repays a \$100 loan in 18 months. Friendly consideration and quick service. Come in or phone today.

## Personal FINANCE CO.

319 Wall St., 2d Fl.  
Kingston, N. Y.  
Ph. Kingston 3470  
Mr. Anderson

**"I'M KING FOR 9 DAYS"**

**ASSISTANT MANAGER'S SALE**

Limited Quantity  
1 day Only — Wed., March 18th

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**

**JUMBO SIZE HAMPER**

Comparable Hampers  
Sold Elsewhere for \$5.95

Now Only  
**\$3.95**

**DURING THIS SALE!**  
Reg. \$1.00 DUST MOP for only .77¢

**SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.**

311 WALL ST. PHONE 3336. KINGSTON, N. Y.

**Distinguished persons demand  
this Distinguished Whiskey**

**If it isn't P.M.  
—it isn't an evening**

National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y. 86 S. Proof. 49% grain neutral spirits.

**This is an Eskimo**

—he lives in Alaska

**This is an Icebox**

You can sell an icebox to an Eskimo. It has been done. Iceboxes are to keep food cold in hot weather, and believe it or not, it gets hot in Alaska.

**The important thing is to reach the buyer when the time is ripe.**

Newspaper advertisements are the best way to do this—they show buyers the article for sale, tell them its merits, quote its price and direct buyers to where it is sold—at the time when they most want to buy.

For instance, most people want bathing suits in summer; most people want overcoats in winter.

BUT IT TAKES MORE THAN TIME-LINESS TO PLANT IDEAS IN PEOPLE'S MINDS. IDEAS HAVE TO BE REPEATED REGULARLY TO THEM.

**This is a Preacher**

Every Sunday thousands of preachers talk to their congregations about religion. Religion meets one of the greatest needs of mankind, but people have to be reminded of it time and again, must have religion interpreted to them week after week, in order that it can do them good in their daily lives.

**So it is with any idea, big or small.** It takes REPETITION to make it stick in people's minds, whether the idea is that stealing is wicked, or that Vitamin B<sub>1</sub> is good for you, or that the XYZ Company makes good bathing suits.

All people don't want to buy the same things at the same time, and advertisers must prepare them for the time when they do want to buy. A lady probably wouldn't be thinking of buying a bathing suit if she is going to a wedding today.

But the advertiser wants her to realize right now that his bathing suits are the best bathing suits, so that she will be thinking about them when she gets ready to go on a vacation.

On the other hand, there are mighty few days on which any man or woman may not need a cake of soap, a can of soup or a safety pin.

**That's why you'll find the real necessities are advertised regularly in newspapers.**

When business is better in this town everybody benefits. When everybody in the town knows what's going on all over the world, each man can tell better how to vote, what to buy and how to protect himself.

Read these ads each week. Tell your friends to read them. They tell you what an important part your newspaper has in helping you to know what's going on, so you can decide what you personally are going to do about it all.

The publisher of this paper wants to serve the community the best he possibly can. If you have any suggestions or questions or criticisms don't hesitate to write him a letter. It will receive personal attention.

**The Kingston Daily Freeman**

MEMBER, THE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS COMMITTEE

OUR SERVICE IN THIS WAR IS TO PROVIDE THE NEWS AND OTHER VITAL INFORMATION THAT WILL LIGHT AMERICA'S WAY TO VICTORY

**Kiwanis Speakers**

The Kiwanis Club will have two guests from the navy at the Thursday luncheon this week. Lieut. R. K. Cockey will tell of the "Navy in This War" and he will be accompanied also by Lieut. W. F. Kimball. This is a very timely topic and we believe that there will be a large attendance.

When you have read this newspaper, save it for defense.

**6 VITAMINS  
3 MINERALS**

—all in one tempting tablet  
**AT LOWEST COST EVER**

**50¢** Regular Size, 24 Tablets. Large Economy Size, 96 Tablets, \$1.75. At Your Druggist's

DOING extra war duties? Exposed to colds? Don't risk being low on vitamins and minerals—there's no need to now. The new Vitamins cost less than any product of comparable type and potency. Yet they give you all you may need of the 6 most needed vitamins—A, C, D and all 3 essential vitamins of the B Complex (B<sub>1</sub>, B<sub>2</sub> and P-P). Just as important: Vitamins give you the 3 vital minerals: Calcium, Phosphorus, and Iron. Add Vitamins to your whole family's diet today and every day. Lever Brothers Company.

**"WINGS" AND TELEPHONES -**

**TWO OF THE NATION'S VITAL NEEDS**

To coordinate the building and operation of thousands of planes is a task unprecedented in history.

**Your Use of the Telephone in War Time**

You can help us serve both you and the war effort if you will keep in mind these simple suggestions:

1. Look up numbers you're not sure of. Refer to your personal number list or the directory and call "Information" only when you can't find the number there.
2. Answer your telephone promptly. Even seconds are important these days. However, when you make a call, give the other fellow enough time to reach his telephone before you hang up.
3. Speak clearly and directly into the mouthpiece. Having to repeat yourself takes time, and ties up the lines needlessly. Talk in normal tones with the lips about 1/2 inch away from the mouthpiece.
4. Hang up receiver carefully. A book or other object under the receiver may put your telephone "out-of-service." Replacing the receiver carefully will insure your getting all incoming calls.

One of the biggest jobs in this country's war program is the swift completion of America's huge military and naval air plans. A gigantic effort which must be done in record time. To coordinate the building and operation of these thousands of planes is a task unprecedented in history.

Such war-time needs have brought the biggest demand for telephones in the history of the country—the number of telephone calls is at record heights.

These vital calls must not be delayed. And we know you will want to help by cooperating so that all telephone users will get the best service possible under the stress of these busy times.

**NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY**

**ALL OUT FOR VICTORY! BUY DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS**



# The Kingston Daily Freeman

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By carrier per year in advance.....\$2.00  
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 17, 1942

## DRAFT SERIAL NUMBERS

In the publication of serial numbers for the new draft registrants, The Freeman in cooperation with three draft boards of Kingston and Ulster County are offering a public service for the benefit of the registrant, who will want to know the order in which he will be drawn for possible service. These lists contain the serial number assigned to the men who registered in the third draft last February and who were between the ages of 20 and 44 inclusive. Men who registered previously are not included in the lists.

Every effort has been made by three local draft boards to make the lists accurate and The Freeman has endeavored to print them accurately. The local draft boards, however, are official and final authority on the assigning of serial numbers.

The State Selective Service Board has ruled that men enrolled outside of New York City in the third registration for selective service will have to contact their local boards to ascertain their serial numbers. It is said that the local boards in upstate areas have not sufficient help to mail the numbers to the registrants. In New York City the numbers will be mailed.

Issues of The Freeman should be preserved for the purpose of determining the sequence by checking the listings when the order number is drawn.

This evening beginning at 6 o'clock the third draft lottery will be conducted in Washington to determine the order in which men will be called up. It is estimated that 6,000 numbers will be drawn. Selective Service officials estimate the draw can be completed in ten hours. The numbers will begin at 10,001 and run to 16,000 to take care of the largest single district in the country. Most local districts will fall far short of 6,000 registrants. A "T" will precede the number symbolizing the third registration.

## INDIA

India, with her teeming millions and her medley of races and religions, comes vividly into the news. For the first time in history, it looks as if "Mother India" may be shaped into a nation, as her ancient sister China has been under Chiang Kai Shek. Those two big neighbors, which if united and fully modernized might play a great role in future history, both deserve our attention.

India has been almost a separate world. It is credited with 350,000,000 people and more than 200 languages, and is a collection of races and tribes and castes so varied that we Americans never have been able to get a clear picture of them. And to most of us those dark-skinned people seem even more alien than the Chinese beyond the big mountains. From the time of Alexander the Great, westerners have penetrated there, lured by their wealth and picturesqueness, but seldom understanding them. Britain has ruled India but never won her heart, and now that overlordship is crumbling.

We ourselves have closer bonds with India than we usually realize. Some of the bases of our western civilization were there, and there are ancient racial bonds. Greece learned from Indian scholars and sages at a time when Europe was untainted and America was unimagined. Our language is full of words that come from Hindustan thousands of years ago.

## WHY?

The burden of this vast war must lie like a weight on the heart of every sensitive man and woman in the world. It is the greatest of all calamities, perhaps, that have come upon us since men rose from beasthood and learned to leave records of themselves.

Why has this come upon us all? For our sins, as the ancient prophets and some modern observers would maintain? Can anything that the civilized nations have done be so bad as to involve us in this tragedy? Could it have been prevented? We ourselves cannot tell. We may realize that, in the scriptural words, "we have all sinned and come short of the glory of God," but whether this is a natural penalty for sins of omission or commission we do not know. We only know that

apparently we all have to fight each other by nations and groups of nations, for the right to live and enjoy the fruits of the earth and preserve the race to which we belong.

## SEQUOIA PEAKS

High mountain peaks in the Sequoia National Park go along happily enough for a good many thousand years without special names. But the people who go to enjoy looking at them and at the great trees which clothe their sides will like to know that four of them have been given the names of great scientists, Newcomb, Pickering, Chamberlain and Hale.

Newcomb and Pickering were astronomers. Hale organized the Kentwood, Yerkes and Mount Wilson observatories. There are so many Chamberlains who were scientists that the tourist may choose for himself whether he'd rather honor the ethnologist, the geologist, the ornithologist or the physicist.

Naming the peaks serves an exploring purpose, helping to identify the separate peaks for maps and it gives the tourists a chance to argue about their favorite views by name, when they are indulging in the favorite indoor sport of fireside travelling.

## LETTERS

Save your old letters. That is the advice of the Federal Bureau of Industrial Conservation, which would fend off an approaching paper shortage by conserving waste paper of all kinds, including private correspondence.

This development may well be viewed critically. We all have kept letters that we would hate, by some slip in the collection service, to have blazoned forth to a too interested world. The wisdom of the ages has expressed it: "Do right, and fear no man; don't write, and fear no woman." Martin Van Buren, one of the shrewdest of our presidents, had what is probably even sounder doctrine. He said, "Walk seven miles to see a man rather than write a letter."

Democracy, in order to survive, says Pierre Van Paassen, must develop more sense of responsibility. Is he pointing at us?

Firearms campaigning is good practice, as long as you don't start ordering the generals around.

We get a general idea from dog shows that the "best" dogs are the most useless.

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)  
MASSAGE RELIEVES PAIN

During and immediately following the war of 1914-18, the value of massage in quieting pain, loosening up stiff joints and muscles, aiding the circulation, helping to move the wastes along the large bowel was so well recognized that schools of massage, sometimes as a part of a course in physical therapy, were established, and, when connected with recognized colleges, diplomas were given.

Just before this present war started massage was not receiving as much attention as it deserved but now there is renewed interest therein in actual field operations and even in training camps.

Unfortunately it is only at war time that physicians as a whole give any attention to massage; even then it is left to non-physicians not only to give the actual massage but often to prescribe the type of massage that should be given in any particular case. Thus Dr. Ralph Pemberton, Philadelphia, in his Handbook of Physical Therapy states "There is probably no other measure of equal known value which is so little used and understood by the medical profession as a whole."

At one time it was thought that massage had just the same effect upon the muscles as exercise; in fact was a form of exercise but the benefit is now believed due to another cause.

Why is massage so helpful to stiff, painful joints and muscles? In the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. George Morris Piersol, Philadelphia, states that from direct observation on the circulation of the blood in the blood vessels (capillaries) massage causes an increased rate of blood flow and changes in the vessel walls followed by an increased interchange of substances between the blood and tissue cells. That is, the blood takes away from the tissues the substances causing tiredness, stiffness and pain, and brings to these tissues fresh blood which, due to the massage and increased circulation, actually increases the number of red cells and hemoglobin in the circulating blood. This enriching of the blood was noted not only in health but in those who are anemic (have thin blood).

Massage is especially useful in old or chronic cases where muscles and joints get little or no use.

## Anemia

There are two types of anemia (thin blood). One 'simple' and the other pernicious. Dr. Barton has prepared a leaflet on the two types of anemia which may be obtained by all readers by just sending a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Barton, Post Office Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y. Be sure to ask for leaflet by name 'Anemia'.

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 17, 1922.—The home of Mrs. Grace De-Gratt at Ulster Park was destroyed by fire.

First tow of season left New York for points as far north as Coeymans.

Frank C. Risdorf, a former resident, died in New York.

Daniel Halloran and his son, Peter J. Halloran, had a narrow escape when their delivery truck was struck and upset by a Buick car driven by Percy Lane of Ulster Park, at Broadway and Chester street.

March 17, 1932.—Dorothy Storms, a young girl of Third avenue, was attacked by a large dog and her clothing torn.

The Business Girls' Club of the Y. M. C. A. enjoyed a St. Patrick's Day supper at the Y. W.

Mrs. Peter A. Sparring of Wiltwyck avenue died.

Death of Ernest M. Burrow of Stone Ridge.

Amateur boxing bouts were being staged at the Servicer on Broadway, at Pine Grove avenue.

## IN THE SPIRIT OF ST. PATRICK



## ELEENVILLE

Eleenville, March 16 — M. W. Mary E. Purvis, grand matron and Hugh A. Stewart, grand patron, accompanied by their staff of grand officers will make their official visit to the Greene-Ulster District, Order of Eastern Star, Saturday evening, March 21 at the Masonic Temple in Eleenville. A reception will be given the party at the Wayside Inn at 5:30 o'clock followed by a banquet at 6 o'clock. Reservations for the banquet are to be made with Mrs. Cyrus Deput, secretary, by March 18. Entertainment and refreshments will be furnished at the Masonic hall following the meeting.

Theodore E. Eckert, senior science teacher at the Eleenville High School has been released to accept a position in the science department of the Hempstead High School, Hempstead, L. I. Mr. Eckert has been the teacher of chemistry and biology at the Eleenville High School since 1938. The position will be filled for the remainder of the school year by Mrs. Gertrude Jansen of Eleenville. Mr. and Mrs. Eckert left for their new home in Hempstead on March 14.

R. Eugene Clark of Newburgh has been spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. R. D. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Taylor, who have been spending the winter months at the Wayside Inn, have returned to their home on Center street.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Mason left on Sunday for a vacation trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

Mrs. Willet Parliaman and family and her mother, Mrs. Coles Dutcher of La Grangeville, spent Monday in Eleenville.

Dr. Rachel Holloway and Miss Dudley of Kerhonkson are planning to leave soon on a vacation to Florida.

Mrs. Otis Whitehead and little daughter, Paula of Poughkeepsie, spent Monday with her grandmother, Mrs. Mamie Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. John Weiss have returned home from an extended trip to Florida.

Mrs. Wallace Budd, district deputy grand matron of the Greene-Ulster District, made her official visit to the Emanuel Chapter at Saugerties Tuesday evening. Accompanying Mrs. Budd on the trip were her husband, Mrs. C. H. Van Kirk, Mrs. Cyrus Deput, Mrs. D. F. Vanderlyn, Miss Phyllis Irving, Mrs. W. H. Peet, Mrs. Irving Richmond, Mrs. Oscar Blaumenauer and Miss Mabel Wilkoff.

Dr. and Mrs. R. F. C. Keib have returned to Napanoch from a vacation trip to Miami, Fla.

A group of local young people journeyed to Pine Bush Tuesday evening and gave a house-warming party to Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Van Kirk, former local residents. Dr. and Mrs. Van Kirk recently purchased a new home in Pine Bush. A covered dish supper was enjoyed and cards were played. Prizes

were awarded to Dr. Van Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tice and Mrs. Edmund Zupp. The Van Kirks were presented with a gift by those attending, including besides those mentioned, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Delaney, Edmund Zupp, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terwilliger and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Johnson.

Private Patrick Grimek, with the Air Corps at Fairfield Air Field in Ohio, has been spending a few days with his family here.

The regular monthly meetings of the Home National and the Savings Banks were held in their banking rooms Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Potter of West Orange, N. J., spent Wednesday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Potter.

Mrs. Ethel Brundage spent the past week on business in New York.

Edward M. Gersh and Miss Evelyn Weiss of Jamaica, L. I., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Litwin of S. Main street.

The Rev. Joseph A. Geis has left for Atlantic City where he will spend some time recuperating from his recent illness.

Mrs. Edmund Zupp, accompanied by Mrs. William Johnson and daughter, Barbara, spent Thursday with the former's mother, Mrs. Otto Johnson, at Highland.

Miss Mabel Currey of New York city has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Currey of S. Main street.

Jack Cramer of the Sunrise Manor Hotel has left for Lakewood, N. J., where he will be associated with Joseph Rosenberg at the Hotel Clarendon.

The James M. Cole Indoor Circus was presented in the auditorium of the high school Monday afternoon and evening under the auspices of the Student Council of the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Widelitz have returned from Huntington, W. Va., where they visited their daughter, Miss Blossom Widelitz, a student at Marshall College.

Frank J. Campbell was ill at his home during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Zellar of Yonkers visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, during the past week. Mrs. Miller returned with them for a visit.

## Looking Backward

(By The Associated Press)

One Year Ago Today

British announce recapture of Berbera, seaport capital of British Somaliland.

Two Years Ago Today

Hitler, Mussolini leave their capitals for meeting in Brenner Pass.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today

French gain along 13-mile line on western front.

The British Army now has six concert companies of the super type who give programs for soldiers every week night, 500 other concert parties and 600 dance bands.

## AMERICA NEEDS YOUR HELP—NOW!

FILL THIS OUT — Give It to Your Freeman Carrier Boy

DEFENSE STAMP ORDER FORM

The Kingston Daily Freeman Boy:

Yes, I want to do my bit by buying Defense Stamps of 10¢ denomination every week. I would like to have you deliver (Number of Stamps)

10¢ Defense Savings Stamps every week until further notice.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY..... STATE.....

ROUTE NO.....

BRANCH.....

THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Patridge of Dallas, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patridge last week-end.

## By Bressler

## Today in Washington

Essential Thing to Remember About Pearl Harbor Is That Asiatic Fleet Has Not Been Wiped Out  
By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 17 — The American people are now face to face with their second major defeat. The one at Pearl Harbor was attributed to surprise tactics. The one on the Java Sea was an engagement with all the foreknowledge that three months of war brings.

To evaluate the defeat inflicted on American, British and Dutch naval vessels is important not because of the circumstances where in a substantially superior force inflicted heavy losses on the ships of the United Nations but because the defeat has an especial meaning for the future.

The truth about what happened in the ill-fated battle is not yet fully known here. It may turn out that the Japanese received much more damage than they inflicted and it is possible—only remotely so but nevertheless possible—that some of the ships which disappeared in a smokescreen and were not seen again may turn up at some isolated island far from the scene of the encounter.

But the essential fact to be born in mind is that the so-called Asiatic fleet which America had stationed in Far Eastern waters has not been wiped out and that most of the ships have joined other units of the fleet in the Pacific. Likewise, it should be noted that all plans for war with Japan which have been worked out on a theoretical basis by the strategists for the last ten years have assumed that the Asiatic fleet might be lost at the outset of war.

The reason for this is that the United States Navy never had enough ships to protect the Far Eastern outposts of the United States, Hawaii, and the eastern and western seacoasts of continental America. The idea of a two-ocean navy is fairly recent and the ships now building to that end will not be finished before 1944 or 1945.

The United States Navy has to fight with the weapons and ships that it now has—and not with what it may have some day. A healthy respect for Japanese naval power has been maintained by many American naval officers, though there have been some spokesmen who have underestimated Japanese strength.

Admiral Yarnell in a letter to the head of the U. S. Naval War College, copies of which were sent to the chief of naval operations and to the chairman of the general board of the navy on January 10, 1939, outlined the problems of a Far Eastern war and insisted that it should be undertaken only in conjunction with Great Britain, France and The Netherlands.

At that time France and America were at peace and arrangements to use Indo-China, then controlled by the Paris government, and other colonial possessions

might readily have been made or, if not then, perhaps after the war broke out in September, 1939. Admiral Yarnell wrote from Shanghai as commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet:

"In this war we will be dealing with a first class navy. Japanese naval officers and enlisted men are well trained and efficient. Their ships are designed with the idea of giving them greater gunpower and protection than that of similar foreign vessels. They shop abroad for naval appurtenances and embody the best of these in their ships."

"For the task assigned to them of conducting a defensive campaign in Far Eastern waters, their navy is well-balanced. They have large numbers of destroyers, submarines, minelayers, minesweepers, a formidable air force, and thousands of auxiliary vessels such as trawlers, landing boats, etc. They also have that indispensable arm of the navy which we lack—a merchant marine."

"They are, of course, familiar with the winds, currents, tides, shoals and hazards, of not only Far Eastern waters in particular but of the Pacific in general. Their training cruises for midshipmen are long and cover great areas. The officers of our navy are sadly deficient in their knowledge of sea and cruising conditions in that part of the world. Many of our officers will go through their naval career knowing only the winds and currents of Long Beach, San Diego and Washington."

"In this war in the Far East, I would place as the first and primary essential command of the air. This to be followed by submarines, mine-laying, cruiser operations and other steps involved in a war of attrition. . . . Is it not about time that we come down to earth, try to picture the war as it will be fought in the future?"

The defeat in the Java sea was due to lack of an air scouting force and protecting fighter planes and probably also to lack of coordination between British, Dutch and American naval commanders. It takes time to work out joint tactics, even when the same language is spoken. When there is a third factor of language and differing signals, it is not surprising that the Allied navy ran into substantial difficulties and did not succeed in keeping its combined power intact.

The disposition here among naval men is to regard the battle as a disappointment but one which in the end may not prove as valuable to the Japanese as first reports might indicate. It does mean, however, that the United States Navy faces a long, tedious struggle in the Pacific—the same struggle which Britain has been facing due to lack of leadership on preparedness and inadequate forces at the strategic spots where the enemy decided to take the initiative.

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## PORT EWEN

Meeting Scheduled

Port Ewen, March 17—There will be a mass meeting of the residents of the town of Esopus to make plans for the Victory Garden Campaign at the Port Ewen Methodist Church Hall Thursday evening, March 19, at 8 o'clock. There will be an official present from the Ulster County Farm Bureau to outline the program. All are asked to show patriotism and willingness to do their part for the home front by growing vegetables, fruits and flowers for victory. The following is the garden committee for the town of Esopus: Chairman, Samuel P. Tinney; co-chairman, for Connelly, Mrs. Josephine Hotaling; co-chairman for West Park, Esopus, Ulster Park, Miss Viva Reed; co-chairman for St. Remy and Union, Harry Ellsworth; co-chairman for Port Ewen, A. H. Short.

Village Notes

Port Ewen, March 17 — The Port Ewen Parent-Teacher Association will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in School No. 13. A panel discussion will be held on the subject "Sustaining Mental Health," with Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth and the Rev. George Berns as the speakers. The hostesses

for the social hour will be Mrs. Fred DeVitt, Mrs. Frank Terwilliger and Mrs. Martin Kastner.

The public service of the Rev. Gerret J. Wulfschlegel and children of New Palitz called yesterday on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth and family.

The official board of the Methodist Church will serve a roast beef supper Thursday evening, March 26 at 6 o'clock in the church hall.

Troop 26, Boy Scouts will meet this evening at 7:15 o'clock in the Scout hall.

The Red Cross First Aid course will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the fire house.

The Presentation Women's Club will hold a dance this evening in St. Leo's Hall.

Miss Alice Mercier is spending two days in New York attending the New York Beauty Show at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Sadie Munson, who has been ill at her home on Salem street has recovered and resumed her duties as town clerk.

A vast new oil field has just been discovered in Venezuela.

Red Cross War Fund  
A substantial contribution toward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will keep the fighting men healthy, happy and efficient.

## Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

New York—Lauritz Melchior, mighty Siegfried of the Met, sends in a note. He wants to explain why he ignores certain instructions laid down by the great Wagner himself when he sings Parsifal.

Every year, when Melchior sings Parsifal, there is one scene in the first act when he leaves the stage. Wagner thought Parsifal should remain on the stage. Students of Wagner, horrified at this flouting of tradition, never fail to lambast the good-natured Dane.

Now Parsifal is coming up again, and the thoughtful Melchior wants to point out a few little matters in advance, so that the critics won't be horrified and usual, he plans to leave the stage just as he always has left it. Wagner or no, Hervey is not to be trifled with.

"Each year around this time, with the regularity of the seasons, three major events take place in my life—my income tax, Parsifal at the Met, and the subsequent observations of the music critics concerning my departure from the stage during the first temple scene of the opera."

"These comments, varied as they are, have a single characteristic in common. They all decry the fact that in leaving the stage I am thus flouting a tradition of

long standing."

"Allow me to explain my position, which in this case, is behind the wings. Just as you yourselves have discussed the matter so did my good friend Artur Bodanzky (now dead) and I. Mr. Bodanzky reached the conclusion, which in the interest of clarity might be summed up by the phrase, 'A healthful Parsifal offstage is better than one that is hoarse for Siegfried the next day.'"

"Unromantic drafts, inconsiderate winds that blow in from the 7th avenue entrance of the Metropolitan stage when the scenery is being sent over for storage resulted in the philosophy which determined the course of the action in the opera. We were faced with the problem either of defying the winds of Providence or the accepted tradition of Wagner at these performances."

"Bodanzky decided against the first because he felt I should brave the cold reception of the critics rather than grapple with a soupcon of pneumonia. I admit it took a great deal of courage at first. Certainly it meant braving the wrath of adherents to a tradition of many years. But on second thought, I merely bowed to an older tradition, one that began with man himself—the tradition of 'The Common Cold.'"

Cordially,  
Lauritz Melchior."



## NEW YORK'S GRAND, CENTRAL HOTEL

A 82 story skyscraper hotel, in the heart of the Grand Central zone, which offers an interesting environment unlike the average commercial hotel.

Guests may enjoy the FREE use of our famous swimming pool, gymnasium, solarium and library. Two popular priced restaurants. Dancing during dinner and supper.

**SENSIBLE RATES**  
SINGLE: \$2.50 to \$5  
DOUBLE: \$4.75 to \$7

**SHELTON  
HOTEL**  
LEXINGTON AVE.  
AT 49TH ST.  
NEW YORK  
UNDER KNOTT  
MANAGEMENT  
A. E. WATLY, Mgr.

USE FREEMAN WANT ADS.

## Police Warn Bike Riders About Laws

With the large increase in the number of bicycle riders in Kingston this year, there has also been added an increased traffic risk on the city's streets. According to the police department many of the bicycle riders are failing to observe traffic regulations, and if they continue to do so, it will be necessary to make arrests. The police department is not anxious to make arrests of bicycle riders, it was said today, but if the riders do not pay more heed and care in the handling of their bicycles the police will be forced to make arrests.

## ST. PATRICK'S DANCE TUESDAY NIGHT

## KOZY TAVERN

Come and Have a Good Time  
Music by  
**HARRY MCCARTHY**  
and His Boys.

## Thompson Offers Measure to Reduce 'Bloated' Incomes

### Governor Asks That Speed Maximum Be Set by Law; Dependent Aid Proposed

Albany, N. Y., March 17 (AP)—Legislation to reduce what its sponsor termed the "bloated" incomes of some state defense officials drew interest of the legislature today.

Republican Assemblyman John S. Thompson, Orleans county, a former brigadier general in the national guard, asserted several employed in the civilian defense setup "are drawing both federal military pensions and state pay" and introduced bills he said would shrink "the bloated income of defense officials."

The measures would: Prohibit employment by the state council of defense of any person holding a full-time salaried civilian position.

Require that compensation of any retired army or navy officer employed by the council, when combined with his federal pension, shall not exceed \$6,000 annually.

The assembly, meanwhile, scheduled a vote this week on a 40-mile-an-hour speed limit for motorists to comply with President Roosevelt's recommendation for conserving tires and gasoline. New York law, minus a speed maximum, holds anything above 40 miles an hour "presumptive evidence" of reckless driving.

Governor Lehman urged the legislature, in a special message to "promptly enact" the 40 mile speed maximum. He made public a letter from the President, which termed such action "another important means" of federal-state co-operation in the war effort.

Assessing a large part of the nation's rubber "stock-pile" is on the wheels of more than 30,000,000 motor vehicles, the President said. "If this stock-pile is conserved by the individual motorists, as we are endeavoring to conserve the national stock-pile, tires will last much longer, cars will run much farther, and civilian life will be less disturbed because of lack of sufficient transportation facilities."

Federal compensation to civilians injured, and dependents of those killed by enemy action was proposed in a resolution adopted unanimously by the Senate and sent to the Assembly for concurrence.

The resolution, which would urge New York's representatives in Congress to sponsor and support necessary legislation, was introduced by Republican Senator Arthur H. Wicks, Kingston, who said such compensation is "part of the cost of war."

Congress would be memorialized to provide for training and employment of older men in war industry to release "all available men for the armed forces" in another resolution sponsored by Democratic Senator Thomas G. Brennan, New York city. The proposal went to committee.

Governor Lehman signed into law a requirement that industrial banks pay to the state comptroller, annually by December 10, all funds of \$10 or more unclaimed for 15 years. The banks must publish and report all such funds to the state superintendent of banks yearly by August 10.

Flat increases of salary for state employees earning \$2,000 or less was proposed by Republican Assemblyman Orlo M. Brees, Binghamton, whose bill would raise those receiving \$1,200 or less by 10 per cent and earners of \$1,200 to \$2,000 by five per cent.

The Republican majority's 1942-43 budget program contemplates increasing such workers 10 per cent on the first \$1,200 plus an additional five per cent on the excess up to \$2,000 but would make the advances contingent upon the expansion of living cost.

### Boy Is Injured

Carl Wells, 12, of 105 Cedar street, was slightly bruised about the head and back when the bicycle he was riding was in collision with an automobile driven by Melvin C. Miller of 251 Greenkill avenue, at the intersection of Cedar and Prospect streets, about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. Mr. Miller took the boy to the Kingston Hospital for treatment, and reported the accident to the police department. The boy's bicycle was damaged in the collision.

## 26 AGAINST THE AXIS. 14

PANAMA—The Isthmus of Panama is the neck connecting North and South America; and since the construction and disposition of the United States' fleet and hemispheric defense strategy are based on the Panama Canal, this little republic is as important to the United Nations as your jugular vein is to you. Capture or destruction of the Canal would be equivalent to cutting America's throat. Panama gave her name to straw hats but the best ones supposedly come from Colombia which Panama alternately joined and broke away from after becoming independent from Spain in 1821. Final secession from Colombia, reportedly with the aid and comfort of Teddy Roosevelt, in 1903 was followed a year later by a treaty leasing the Canal Zone to the United States and permitting it to build the big ditch. Principal industry is the canal, along with export of bananas, cacao, coconuts, tropical timber and picture postcards of the canal (tourists, etc., not permitted to photograph the canal, once could buy all kinds of picture postcards of it). Panama's 467,000 residents occupy only about five-fifths of the country, cultivate much less than that. Constitution calls for three vice-presidents, a six-year term for president but in practice few Panamanian presidents last that long. Latest, short-tempered Armand Arias (elected for six years June 2, 1940; fled to Cuba and returned for jailing October, 1941). His successor, President Ricardo de la Guardia, accused the ex-president of Axis sympathies, politically unwise in Panama upon whose security rests the security of the United States and the United Nations.



Ricard. de la Guardia

## Short, Short, Story: Miller Had 3 Tires

Someone evidently knew that Ernest Miller of Krumville had three nearly new automobile tires, even though they were carefully stored in his cellar.

Saturday night Miller locked up the house and with his family went out. Returning some hours later they found that the back door to the house had been unlocked, the house entered and the tires stolen. Trooper Dunn made an investigation of the affair.

## Uruguay Seizes German Vessel

### Action Is Ordered to Offset Loss of Merchantman; 17 Men Are Lost

Montevideo, Uruguay, March 17 (AP)—Announcing that the 5,785-ton Uruguayan merchantship Montevideo had been torpedoed off Haiti with the loss of 17 men, the government today ordered seizure of the interned German ship Tacoma in reprisal.

The 8,268-ton Tacoma was the supply ship for the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee, destroyed off Montevideo by Adolf Hitler's orders after being defeated by British cruisers in December, 1939. The Tacoma has been here ever since.

The Montevideo, formerly the Italian Adamello, was sunk off Jeremie, Haiti, and only 32 of her crew of 49 have been accounted for, the government announcement said.

Public excitement over the sinking caused authorities to throw guards around property of Axis nationals.

Meanwhile, maritime police went aboard the interned Tacoma and ordered her crew ashore.

The government suspended all further sailings of Uruguayan merchantmen until arrangements could be made for their protection. It was understood the government planned to arm these vessels.

## Debts in Excess Of \$6,000 on Books Against Local 17

(Continued from Page One)

shown that the local had unpaid debts of more than \$6,000. These include among other items, unpaid rent on offices at Newburgh and Kingston, salaries, and per capita tax on 70 new members which, it is stated, have never been turned over to the International Union. When the new officers of the local took over, bills on hand at the time indicated an indebtedness of about \$2,000.

Kenneth Canfield, new president of the local, presided at the meeting Sunday, at which time reports from the various shop stewards were heard. A resolution was passed giving the executive board power to cut down overhead expenses where possible. To this end there is some talk of making Kerhonkson the location for the main office of the local, maintaining a small office at Newburgh.

It may be found necessary to levy a special assessment on members of the local in order to meet the various obligations. A further meeting will be held on March 29, at which time a report will be made on the situation.

## BOY SCOUT NEWS

### Cubs Meet

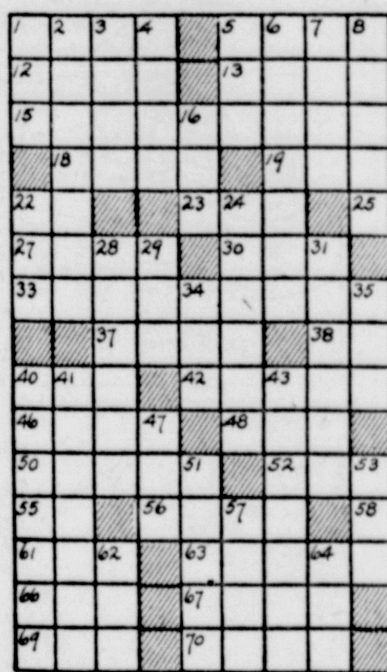
Den 4 of Pack 12 of the Cub scouts, observed Parents' Night at their weekly meeting Monday night. The parents had the opportunity to observe a routine Cub Scout meeting, under the leadership of the Cub mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Huyler Van Wagenen and Denner Harry Streeter. Mr. Van Wagenen welcomed the parents, explained the work that was being done and told of plans for future activities.

Donald Jennings was appointed secretary of Den 4, taking the place of Donald Freese, who replaces Harry Streeter as denner. Preceding the meeting there was a period of games, including dodge ball and table tennis.

When you have read this newspaper, save it for defense.

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1. Malign  
2. Seaweed  
3. Derivative  
4. That which a ruminant chews  
5. Variable star  
6. Feminine name  
7. Beverage  
8. Plant supposed to cure snake bites  
9. Young dog  
10. Pieces out  
11. Abound  
12. Behold  
13. Symbol for silver  
14. Took a seat  
15. Soft drinks  
16. Fine openwork  
17. Spoiled  
18. What a fisherman hopes for  
19. Driven  
20. West first  
21. Weary  
22. Polynesian chestnut  
23. Light bed  
24. Judged  
25. In a line  
26. Bushy clump  
27. Existed  
28. Languages  
29. About  
30. Provided  
31. Good-by  
32. Secondhand  
33. Point  
34. Set right  
35. South American wood  
36. Sorrel  
37. With: comb.  
38. English queen  
39. Allow  
40. Repose  
41. Appointment



## Raise of 5 Cents On Hour Granted

(Continued from Page One)

with the first payroll period in April.

The Jacobson agreement provides for an increase of five cents earnings per section. The average per hour based on the average of five cents per hour per section aids in bringing up the lower paid sections. The Manhattan Shirt Co. has agreed to the increase of five cents per hour to be paid to all employees. The increase was asked for and received on the basis of the rapid rise in the cost of living. Union representatives maintained in the negotiations that an adjustment was necessary to protect the members from a decline in their living standards.

Mr. Potofsky's visit to Kingston was the first in some time. Since the president of the A. C. W. A., Sidney Hillman, has been on leave, serving in the Office of Production Management in Washington, Mr. Potofsky has been acting president of the organization.

Mr. Potofsky spoke at length on the state of the nation, reporting that the organization had given a quarter of a million dollars to the Red Cross in the present emergency, almost another quarter of a million to U. S. O. organizations, and stated that the membership and the locals of the union have purchased \$10,000,000 in defense bonds. He urged the members to continue the fine support given the war effort.

## Report Made to Police

Mrs. Plumber of 87 Johnston avenue was bitten by a dog owned by A. D. Ronder of 85 Johnston avenue, according to a report made to the police department.

"Remember Pearl Harbor!" Buy Savings Stamps!

To Relieve Colds

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

For Fashionable New Ensembles

Cherie \$6

OTHER STYLES \$5 to \$6.50

Ruby \$6

SPRING 1942

GABARDINE

GRACE NOTES

BY

Enna Jettick

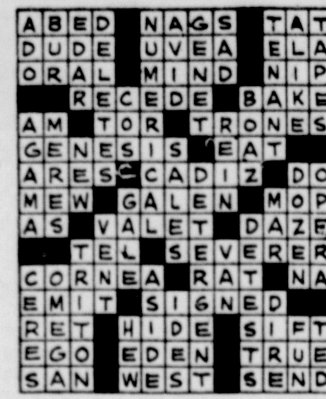
When you choose Gabardine in these famous foot-fit shoes, you get graceful styles, lightfooted ease and excellent quality. Come and see for yourself!

OTHER ENNA JETTICKS \$5 to \$6.50

A. H. HYMES

325 Wall St., Kingston

America's Smartest Walking Shoes



## Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

**DOWN**  
1. Type squares  
2. Condition  
3. Mesopotamia  
4. Body of water  
5. Air comb.  
6. Pertaining to a part of the throat  
7. Century plant  
8. Charges  
9. Headpiece  
10. Howl  
11. Removed from  
12. English letter  
13. Lawless crowd  
14. High mountain  
15. Most competent  
16. Expand  
17. Fiber plant  
18. Covering for the apex of a sharp-pointed roof  
19. Before  
20. Hold back  
21. Make into leather  
22. State house  
23. Opening  
24. In direction of  
25. Castle  
26. Snug room  
27. Volcano  
28. European falcon  
29. Payable  
30. Color quality  
31. Cigar fish  
32. Strike gently  
33. Decompose  
34. English river

## District Attorney To Be Toastmaster At 'Y' Reunion

District Attorney N. LeVan Haver has been selected to serve as toastmaster at the second annual Old Timers Reunion and Dinner at the local Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening, March 24, it was announced today by General Chairman Sam Bernstein.

There will be several three-minute addresses delivered by Judge George F. Kaufman, Clarence S. Rowland, Cleon B. Murray, former district attorney, and Gus Bonesteel. All talks at the reunion said Chairman Bernstein, will be limited to three minutes each.

In discussing the plans that have been made for the dinner, Chairman Bernstein said that many old time members of the "Y" have been contacted and have accepted invitations to be present that evening.

Judge Kaufman, a former surrogate of Ulster county, in his youth was widely known as an athlete both at old Kingston Academy and at the local "Y" while Mr. Rowland, was not only active in athletics but also in the old minstrel shows. He has also served on the board of directors, while former District Attorney Murray was also active as a "Y" member during his youth. All of the old timers recall the days when Gus Bonesteel starred in the minstrel shows and the summer days he served as chef at the summer camps.

In addition to the speaking pro-

gram the entertainment committee is arranging an interesting entertainment, and it is expected that the reunion this year will be even more largely attended than the one held last April.

**Father Grier's Age Is 66**  
Through a typographical error in Monday evening's issue of The Freeman the age of the Rev. William A. Grier, whose resignation as rector of Holy Cross parish was announced, Father Grier's age was given as 63 years of age. Father Grier is 66 years old and he is completing 41 years in the priesthood. He was ordained June 9, 1901 at Steubenville, Ohio.

**Grapefruit Available**  
Grapefruit will be distributed to all those eligible for relief at the welfare commissary on Wednesday. All are urged to bring their own containers.

Bolivia has exempted all mine workers from military conscription.

LAUGH WITH

LIONEL BARRYMORE

PATSY KELLY

Guests of

MILTON BERLE

"3-RING TIME"

Tonight WJZ 8:30

with

Shirley Ross, Bob Crosby

BALLANTINE ALE - BEER

P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.

## March Is Dress Up Time at Penney's — Use Our Layaway Plan

DON'T MISS THIS VALUE!

Ladies' Beautiful New Spring

DRESSES 1.98

Made of Spun Rayon Prints, plains and seersuckers. Size 14 to 50 . . . . .

Ladies' Spring Coats 10.90

Dress or sport styles. Colors black, navy and sporty tweeds. Size 12 to 44. Only.

Ladies' New SPRING HATS 1.98

OUR FAMOUS BETTY #0-ED. Hundreds to pick from. A real saving. Only.

TRY ONE YOURSELF! BUY A CYNTHIA SLIP 1.29

Made of French Crepe and Taffeta. "You can't buy" a better one for the money. Size 32 to 52. Only . . . . .

QUALITY AT A PRICE. Nylon Hosiery 1.49

New spring colors, cotton tops. Size 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 . . . . .

MEN, LOOK! PENNEY'S TOPFLIGHT DRESS SHIRTS 1.19

• Fast Color • Sanforized • Full Cut • Ocean Pearl Buttons • Nucraft Collar. Only . . . . .

OUR FAMOUS GENTRY MEN'S PAJAMAS 1.98

Made of fine broadcloth. New slipover or coat styles. Sizes A to D . . . . .

MEN, LOOK! YOUR NEW SPRING SUITS 17.75

Here's Campus' Clothes for Men. Tweeds and Worsted. Only . . . . .

Boys' Fast Color DRESS SHIRTS 69c

Neatly tailored, made of fine percale prints. Size 8 to 16 yrs. . . . .

JUST ARRIVED. Boys' Wool LONGIES 1.98

Cashmeres, Worsted and Tweeds. Size 8 to 18

THE TALK OF THE TOWN Penney's BOYS' SUITS 12.75

Compare and see for yourself, double or single breasted. Size 8 to 18. . . . .

Penney's J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

## READE'S KINGSTON MOVIE GUIDE

READE'S Broadway PHONE KINGSTON 1613

WED. thru FRIDAY Double Feature Tonight

High-spirited American youth... born to laugh, dance & bring happiness & laughter in a musical-comedy drama you'll thrill to!

BORN TO SING

with Virginia Weidler, Ray McDonald, Leo Gorcey, "Rags" Ragland, Douglas McPhail

LAST TIMES TODAY SPENCER TRACY in "WOMAN OF THE YEAR"

TIME SCHEDULE TONIGHT "WOMAN OF THE YEAR" 6:00 P. M. "BORN TO SING" 7:54 P. M. "WOMAN OF THE YEAR" 9:16 P. M. "BORN TO SING" 11:10 P. M.

READE'S Kingston PHONE KINGSTON 271

NOW SHOWING THRU THURSDAY

NOW THE FUN BEGINS!

CESAR ROMERO • CAROLE LANDIS

MILTON BERLE

A GENTLEMAN AT HEART

J. Carrol Naish - Richard Derr

ADDED SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

ONE FULL WEEK OF FUN! Starting Friday, March 20 OLSEN and JOHNSON with

"HELLZAPOPAZZLEH" (INVERTED)

Shows daily 1:30-3:00, 7 & 9. Cont. Sat., Sun.





OUR GLORIOUS COUNTRY

What makes this a glorious country? Not its mountains, its lakes or its trees; Its birds, fishes, flowers or climate Surely not milk, honey or cheese.

The reason we have a great country- It was born of the sufferings of man, Who resolved that life should be better For all in this glorious land.

So we have our great constitution With four freedoms we all now enjoy: The poorest can be a great leader And many were such as a boy.

The freedom we have here to worship Has to do with expanding souls: The privilege that each one may have here To set up some far reaching goals.

The right of free speech is still with us; It is one of the freedoms we prize: We all have the right of assembly, In doors or out under the skies.

We all have the right to be happy: But after all there is only one way- We must each take thought for the other, If we would be happy today.

March 10, 1942  
Florence N. Relyea

In springtime, better gardeners plant only finer seeds; And, being cautious, they destroy the seeds of any weeds.

For weeds grow very rapidly and thrive "most anywhere." And far too frequently, choke out the plants for which we care.

In springtime of a person's life a lot of seeds are sown: Thought-seeds are dropped in fertile minds where futures will be grown.

In children's minds had thoughts grow fast, so it becomes our duty to plant in them good thoughts, to grow fine lives of useful beauty!

—Lyla Myers.

Sergeant—Anyone here know shorthand?  
Two men stepped forward.

Sergeant—Good. Go help with the potato peeling. They're short-handed there!

One think folks have found out there is no economic Santa Claus.

The Office Philosopher observes that when a man feels he isn't being appreciated for his work it is often due to the fact that his work is not worth appreciation.

The young man was talking with his father-in-law.  
"Do you know, dad, that Ethel is the very image of her mother?"

"That's true, Bob," the father-in-law replied. Then he looked carefully around to see if anyone was listening. Finding everything clear, he whispered:

"And you'd better pray, my boy, that she doesn't become a talking image."

A fussy visitor rushed to the Information Bureau, where the clerk in charge had had a particularly trying day.

He—Information given out here?  
She—Yes, it has.

There was quite a discussion in the clubroom about the time when man is the weakest.

One chap held out for midnight while another argued that because many people die in early morning hours 3 a. m. is the time that vitality is at its lowest ebb.

One fellow hadn't taken any part in the discussion, but just stood by with a half-smile on his face.

"What do you think, Morales?" asked one of the disputants.  
"When is man at his weakest?"

"That's easy," was the answer. "It is when a pretty woman is telling him how big and strong he is."

Mistress (to new maid)—Be careful when you dust those pictures, Mary, they are Old Masters.

Maid—Good gracious. Who'd ever think you'd been married these many times, mum.

One of the mysteries of spring is where in thunder you put the screens for all those windows in the house.

Little Percival is in rather bad mood at his home juts now, and all because of a friendly chat he had with his uncle.

The uncle, who happens to be well-fixed financially, was calling at the boy's home.

"Uncle Bill," the boy began, "When are you going to get in another football game?" "Football?" echoed Uncle Bill. "What makes you ask?"

"Dad said when you kicked off we would move into a better neighborhood."

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

SHOW BOAT GIRL By ROBERTA COURTLAND

Chapter Eight Show Boat

"YES, yes, of course I did, Irene," Randy went on, "but I didn't ask your boy-friend to come there, nor to bring with him money that didn't belong to him! And I didn't ask him to blow his brains out after he had lost the money and was facing prison," said Randy wearily.

"The game was crooked—" accused Irene hotly.

"It wasn't Irene—no more than any gambling game is crooked!" protested Randy. "If Phil had won that night, he'd have come again with more money and sooner or later he would have been the same."

"Then if you were not to blame for what happened to Phil, why did you get scared and close up the place and leave town?" demanded Irene furiously.

"Why did you turn yellow—if you didn't have a guilty conscience?" "I left town to realize an ambition I've had since I was a kid," answered Randy, with the air of one exercising great patience and tolerance. "I wanted to own a show boat. Maybe it's a silly idea, but there it is. And as soon as I had enough backing, and enough cash to swing the deal, I sold out here and bought the show boat. It's anchored thirty miles up the river, and to avoid being bothered by any of the neighbors who objected to the idea, I've bought the land surrounding the pier where we're docked. If you call that 'turning yellow' and running away—For Pete's sake, Irene, we've been all over this affair about Phil a thousand times—why do we have to go into it now?"

"Because," said Irene slowly, her voice grim and a little husky, "Melissa here has an idea you're a pretty swell person. I didn't want her to keep that idea any longer than she had to."

Randy turned and looked down at Melissa, who sat beside him. She was trembling, uneasy, frightened by the barely restrained violence of the scene. Irene's face was mottled with color that shone darkly behind her expertly applied make-up, and somehow she looked old and almost haggard. Her frosty blue eyes were misty with tears and her hand shook a little as she lit a cigarette.

Melissa lifted her wide eyes to Randy's face. He was watching her, a little pale behind his sun-tan, his jaw set and hard, his eyes cold. But as her eyes met his the coldness vanished, the stern set off his jaw relaxed a little and he said, very low, for her ears alone, "Hello, you!"

Heartbreaker  
INSTANTLY the uneasiness, the faint touch of panic that had swept over her vanished.

"Hello!" she whispered radiantly.

Randy looked across at Irene and raised an eyebrow in a quizzical, almost cynical question, and Irene set her teeth with a little click.

"He's no good!" she said harshly to Melissa.

"I think he's swell," said Melissa almost hotly, her pretty head held high.

Irene stared at her furiously. "You little fool!" She ground the words out through her clenched teeth. "You blind, silly little—"

"Cut it!" said Randy sharply, though carefully keeping his voice pitched below the hearing of the other diners in the place. "Let her alone, can't you?"

"Why? So that you can fill her head with a lot of nonsense and wind up by breaking her heart?" sneered Irene. "The one man I know who has no use for women—because he's afraid of them—"

"That's not showing a yellow streak, my dear—that's being very wise," said Randy coolly, and the words seemed to infuriate Irene.

"I suppose you'll be offering her a job on your show boat next," sneered Irene, her tone ugly.

"Come to think of it, that's not a bad idea," said Randy, to Irene's further fury. "Still dance, Melissa, and sing!"

"I'm afraid I'm not very good at it," admitted Melissa frankly.

"Then you're probably sensational. Most mediocre performers are sure they're world-beaters," said Randy, grinning a little, studying her with a sudden sharp shrewdness. "Well, maybe I'll give you a tryout."

"You'd do nothing of the sort," said Irene harshly. "Melissa's going to work in the shop in the

morning—where I can keep an eye on her."

Randy laughed a little, but it wasn't a mirthful laugh. And he said coolly, "That settles it. He'd be far better off aboard the show boat than under your eye. Want to take a chance on it, Melissa?"

And Melissa drew a long, deep breath and tore her eyes away from Randy's long enough to look at Irene and say on a little spent breath, "I'm s-s-sorry, Irene, but this is what I came to New Orleans for—to be with Randy."

Irene was very still for a long moment. And then, her mouth pressed into a hard, thin line of bright scarlet, she thrust back her chair and rose, almost upsetting a waiter who was passing with a heavily laden tray. And without a backward glance at the two who watched her, Irene went swiftly out of the room.

Melissa gave a little choked, protesting cry and started to rise. But Randy caught her and drew her back to the table.

"Let her go, dear," he said quietly. "Poor kid, she can't quite get over what happened to Phil Lawrence. And since she has to blame somebody, and she can't blame Phil because she still loves his memory, I'm elected."

Melissa said, her voice choked with tears, "But it really wasn't your fault, Randy—I know it wasn't—whatever it was."

Randy grinned at her, a gay, heartwarming little grin that lifted the wings of her heart. He said warmly, "Surely no man could ask for a more wholehearted expression of faith. I have never felt that it was my fault, though, of course, I've always hated thinking about it. Phil and Irene were engaged; he worked in a bank where he had access to rather a lot of cash. When he came to my place to play roulette—well, if I went around asking my customers where they got the money to play with, I wouldn't be in business long. Phil won a few times—and then he tried to plunge. He'd been using the bank's money and, like a fool, he thought he could win enough in one night to repay the bank—and it didn't work out that way. Unfortunately, it seldom does. The next morning they found him dead, a letter beside him making a confession of what had happened. I felt pretty badly about the whole thing, naturally—"

Hired  
"BUT it wasn't your fault—I can't see how Irene could feel it was!" protested Melissa hotly.

Randy studied her with a sudden curious intentness.

"You aren't—well, you're not disgusted with me now that you know the truth about me?"

"Why should I be? Oh, of course I suppose Gran would be shocked," admitted Melissa, a little flushed, and trying not to admit that, whatever he might do, it would seem all right to her, and a little frightened to realize this was true. "People are going to gamble, and if they are, it seems to me it's best for them to have a place that is honest and—well, above-board."

Randy said under his breath something that sounded like, "You blessed baby!" But aloud he only said, laughing a little low laugh that was as tender as a caress, "You're a pretty swell little person, Melissa—and if you'd rather not take a chance on the show boat, I've some friends here in town who would give you a job."

Melissa's heart fell straight to the tall heels of her gilt sandals. For a moment she couldn't speak, so great was the force of her disappointment. He didn't want her on his show boat. He'd just been baiting Irene when he had offered her a job.

She lifted her eyes to his after a moment and said huskily, "If you think I wouldn't be good enough—I mean if I couldn't amuse your customers."

"Just looking at you is more than they're entitled to," he told her firmly. "If you had a voice like a crow and danced like an elephant, you're so pretty and sweet they'll be tickled pink just to look at you!"

She beamed at him radiantly, and Randy caught his breath and said almost sternly, "Don't do that!"

Puzzled, Melissa asked, "Don't do what?"

"Look at me with stars in your eyes as though I'd just given you a mortgage on the moon!" said Randy sternly. "I'm a weak-willed guy and I promised your Gran I'd see that nothing happened to hurt you. And I intend to keep that promise! See if I don't!"

To be continued

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

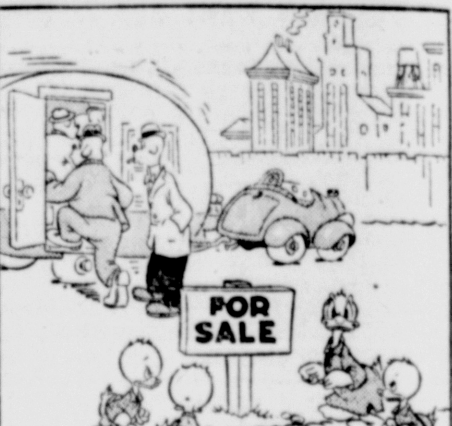
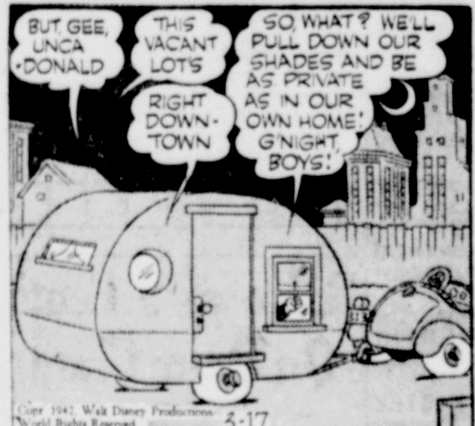


DONALD DUCK

THE PRIVACY OF GOLDFISH

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



L'I ABNER

DOOM OVER DOGPATCH !!

By AL CAPP

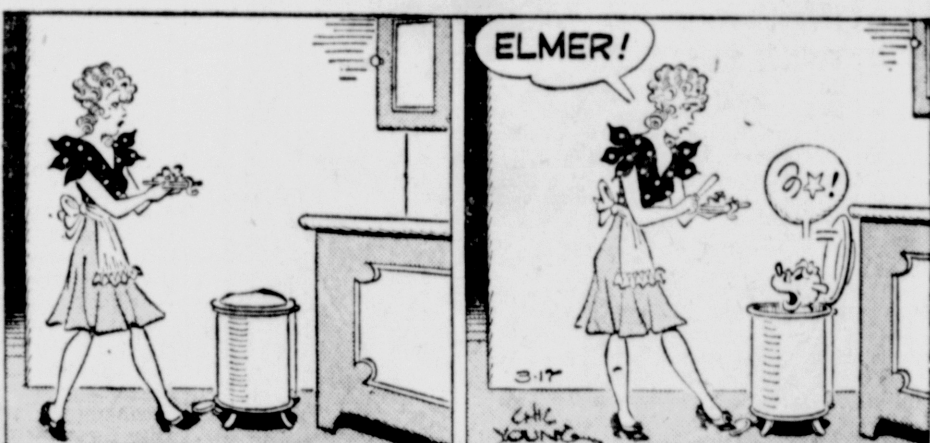
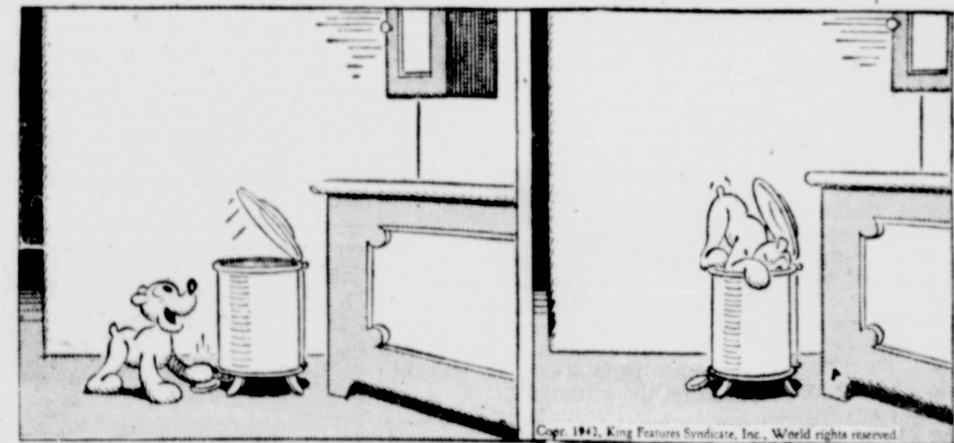


BLONDIE

IT'S THE GAMIN IN HIM!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG

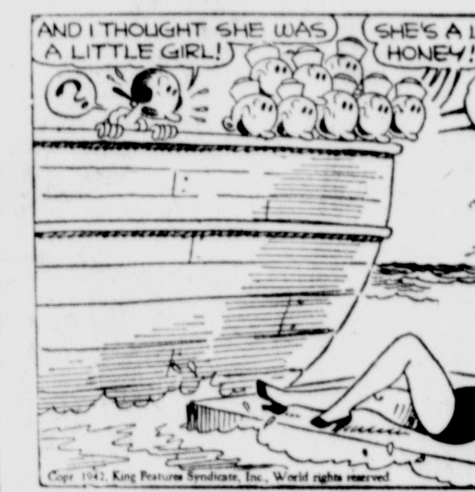


THIMBLE THEATRE

"CHIVALRY IS DEAD!"

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

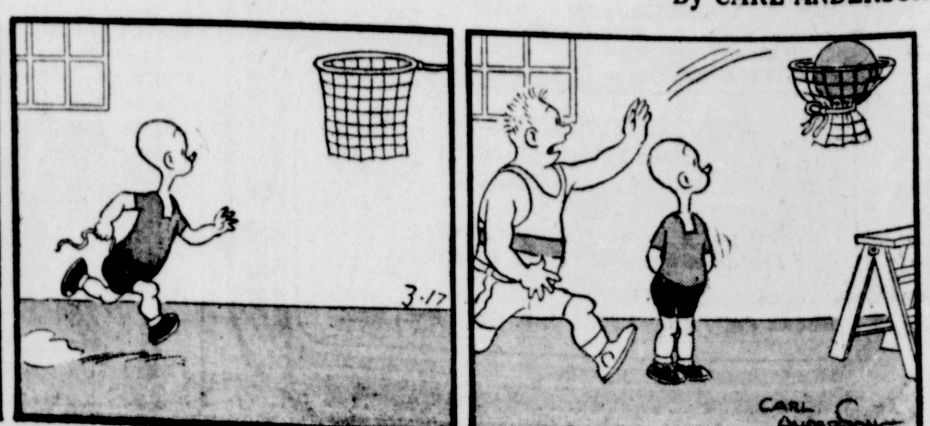
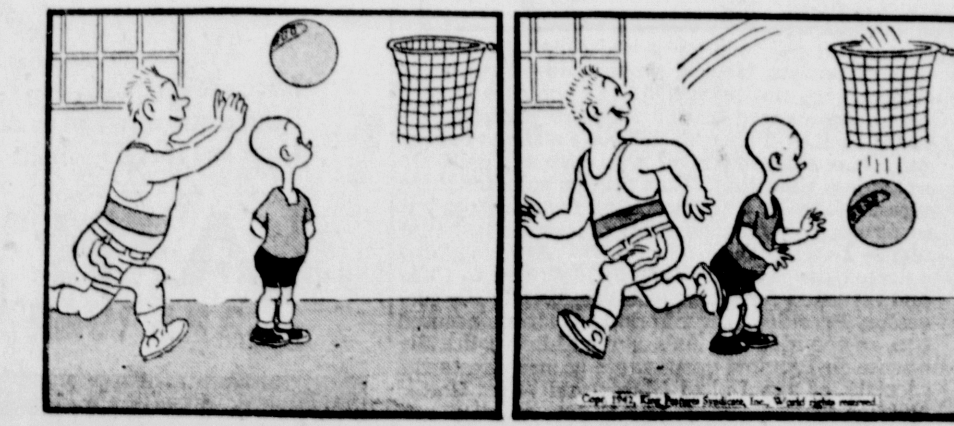
By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

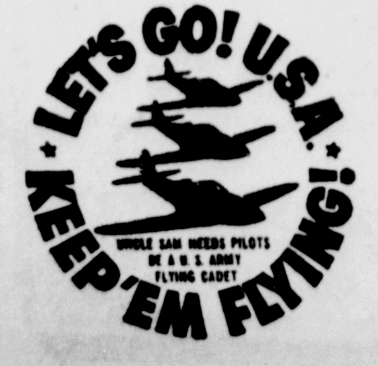
Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



Red Cross War Fund

A substantial contribution toward the \$450,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men healthy, happy and efficient.





## 1,188 Registered For Third Draft in Kerhonkson Zone

Kerkhouson Draft Board 315, with jurisdiction in the towns of Hurley, Olive, Marbletown, Rochester, Rosendale and Denning, has completed the work of drawing the names and assigning the serial numbers to the 1,188 men who registered in the third draft. This registration was held at the town of the age of 20 and 44 inclusive. Men who registered previously are also included.

2—Frank J. Daniels, Minnewaska  
 2—George Walter Manda, Accord  
 3—Matthew W. Wolf, Ellenville  
 4—David A. DeMouth, Ellenville  
 5—Milton Leon Reiter, Ellenville  
 6—C. W. Gillette, Kerhonkson  
 7—Eugene F. Spadaro, Ellenville  
 8—James J. Hahn, Ellenville  
 10—John Gorton, Ellenville  
 10—Cornelius L. Cleary, Ellenville  
 11—Richard W. Krom, Ellenville  
 12—Robert C. Mason, Ellenville  
 13—Howard E. Bollin, Ellenville  
 14—Charles Kunz, Kerhonkson  
 15—Arthur F. Hote, Kerhonkson  
 16—A. J. Hickey, RFD 3, Kingston  
 17—Arthur S. S. Glenford  
 18—Laval K. Bradford, Ellenville  
 19—J. D. Enderly, RFD Accord  
 20—John C. McCarthy, Wawarsing  
 21—A. J. DePew, RFD 3 Kingston  
 22—S. B. Cable, RFD 2, Kingston  
 23—C. J. Stengel, Lackawack  
 24—F. R. Dierfelter, Nanopoh  
 25—Albert M. Lutzke, Hurley  
 26—Frank S. Dietsch, Ellenville  
 27—Ernest G. Haff, Ellenville  
 29—J. LeFevre, RFD 3, Kingston  
 30—Ernest C. Faust, Ellenville  
 31—Edward Heimowitz, Ellenville  
 32—Grant C. Everett, Ellenville  
 33—Frank B. Cohen, Ashokan  
 34—Ashley L. Smith, RFD 3, Kingston  
 35—George W. Brown Jr., Hurley  
 36—Eckert, RFD 3, Kingston  
 37—R. G. Stickles, Ellenville  
 38—R. W. Geary, Wawarsing  
 39—Isaac C. Davis, Nanopoh  
 40—Murray Winters, Ellenville  
 41—Oscar Hill, Spring Glen  
 42—William Bondar, Ellenville  
 43—Byron Edgar Hill, Tilton  
 44—Philip H. Hill, Olive Bridge  
 45—J. Miller, Samsonville  
 46—K. Longendyke, RFD 3, Kings  
 47—Reinold C. Marvin, Ellenville  
 48—D. J. Costigan, Nanopoh  
 49—Harry E. Johnson, Accord  
 50—G. R. Herrmann, Rosendale  
 51—Ronald E. Gray, Glenford  
 52—E. Hasenflur, RFD 3, Kingston  
 53—James E. Gaudin, Ellenville  
 54—James E. Palen, Ellenville  
 55—Nelson Bonestell, Glenford  
 56—Ernest C. Reis, Port Ben  
 57—W. R. Dobb, West Hurley  
 58—R. A. Van Aken, Stone Ridge  
 59—B. H. Barringer, Samsonville  
 60—Wilfred E. Colvin, Accord  
 61—F. S. Beckerman, Spring Glen  
 62—John McClure, Wawarsing  
 63—Harry E. Kriner, Nanopoh  
 64—Michael J. Gallagher, Hurley  
 65—P. Osterhoudt, RD 3, Kingston  
 66—G. Schmid, RFD 3, Kingston  
 67—John G. Claggett, Accord  
 68—Ludwig Ullmann, Krumville  
 69—Harold J. R. Smith, Hurley  
 70—J. Herman, Lackawack  
 71—John J. Hock, Ellenville  
 72—Gerald A. Gmitter, Hurley  
 73—L. W. Stoutenbury, W. Hurley  
 74—R. W. Bell, West Shokan  
 75—Carlo Cellucci, Ellenville  
 76—Edward G. Bollin, Ellenville  
 77—T. J. Nocton, Ellenville  
 78—Donald G. Bradford, Ellenville  
 79—Lillian Feinberg, Kerhonkson  
 80—E. E. Cook, Stone Ridge  
 81—Leslie G. Goodwin, Accord  
 82—Seymour Sussman, Accord  
 83—James F. Henry, Ellenville  
 84—Raymond F. Distel, Ellenville  
 85—Fred John Krom, Accord  
 86—Harold J. Wagar, Ellenville  
 87—Alfred M. Kadin, Ellenville  
 88—Herbert J. Lee, Kerhonkson  
 89—Hagenboken, Kerhonkson  
 90—Harry N. C. Osterhoudt, Accord  
 91—A. A. Sandrade, Nanopoh  
 92—B. B. Sattizahn, Kerhonkson  
 93—Thomas Arra, Stone Ridge  
 94—H. Constable, West Shokan  
 95—George Spicer, Accord  
 96—Marvin L. Krom, Binnewater  
 97—F. E. Connell, Rosendale  
 98—H. E. Hermance, Rosendale  
 99—H. Van Darrk, Ellenville  
 100—Bennie Barck, Ellenville  
 101—D. Lef. Schoonmaker, Accord  
 102—C. Personous, RFD 2, Kings  
 103—Albert L. Blakely, High Falls  
 104—Lareto Sacco, Kerhonkson  
 105—A. D. Purcell, Alligerville  
 106—Raymond J. Frick, Ellenville  
 107—Harry Gray, Accord  
 108—Mortimer H. Brock, Accord  
 109—Mortimer H. Brock, Accord  
 110—Simcon S. Brock, Accord  
 149—R. Elliott, RFD 3, Kingston  
 150—Preston J. Ript, Ellenville  
 151—W. W. C. Boyd, Ellenville  
 152—W. Moran, Jr., Lackawack  
 153—Deyo W. Johnson, Ellenville  
 154—Oliver K. Craig, Tilton  
 155—E. G. Cunningham, Rosendale  
 156—H. H. H. Bridge  
 157—M. Mushinsky, Greenfield Pk  
 158—Robert B. Cole, Kerhonkson  
 159—R. P. Larkin, Ellenville  
 160—George Brown, Claryville  
 161—E. Gorton, Ulster Heights  
 162—S. Chase, RFD 2, Kingston  
 163—F. A. Davidson, Ellenville  
 164—George Benjamin, Nanopoh  
 165—Charles E. Ellenville  
 166—I. J. Steinberg, Ellenville  
 167—William P. Gross, Ellenville  
 168—Peter E. Quick, Ellenville  
 169—A. Ackerman, Rosendale  
 170—John R. Boyd, High Falls  
 171—W. H. Merritt, Stone Ridge  
 172—W. V. Brown, Ellenville  
 173—J. Haener, Sr., Ellenville  
 174—A. B. R. Ellenville  
 175—Tracy Barley, Stone Ridge  
 176—A. W. Phelps, Sundown  
 177—W. J. Maguire, Kerhonkson  
 178—L. L. Litwin, Ellenville  
 179—John M. Oakes, Ellenville  
 180—Ralph B. Bernson, Ellenville  
 181—Frank F. Barber, Ellenville  
 182—E. F. Smith, Ellenville  
 183—E. Hoger, Wawarsing  
 184—W. E. Wendland, Nanopoh  
 185—G. W. Upright, Ellenville  
 186—J. W. Coughlin, Ellenville  
 187—R. E. Thomas, Ellenville  
 188—John C. Conner, Alligerville  
 189—H. G. Wood, Kerhonkson  
 190—C. Burgher, West Shokan  
 191—R. H. Smith, Wawarsing  
 192—John Bush, Olive Bridge  
 193—J. U. Goldfarb, Ellenville  
 194—G. L. Tice, Laurenkill Rd.  
 195—R. A. Dumont, Krumville  
 196—I. D. Braunstein, Kerhonkson  
 197—L. C. Keator, Tilton  
 198—S. A. Goodman, Accord  
 199—F. A. Van Deusen, Tison  
 200—C. M. McBrood  
 201—Herbert Smith, Mohonk Lake  
 202—C. L. Kadin, Ellenville  
 203—Gilbert Edwards, Accord  
 204—S. M. Leidel, Rosendale  
 205—C. S. Krom, Stone Ridge  
 206—Seth E. Cronk, Stone Ridge  
 207—C. Osterhoudt, Stone Ridge  
 208—Edward Daubek, Kingston  
 209—Jacob C. Kingston  
 210—T. Montoya, Hurley  
 211—G. M. Burger, Ellenville  
 212—G. W. Lowe, Ellenville  
 213—W. H. Cole, Branch  
 214—P. V. Zweifel, Nanopoh  
 215—Paul Hoppe, Creek Locks  
 216—Raymond Smith, High Falls  
 217—R. S. Bishop, Kingston  
 218—J. E. Ziegler, West Shokan  
 219—V. Stoutenburg, Woodstock  
 220—Morris Kross, Ellenville  
 221—H. G. Davis, Hurley  
 222—Ross J. Crawford, Accord  
 223—R. K. Cost, Stone Ridge  
 224—F. Bruetzfeldt, Hurley  
 225—Ralph F. Hiller, Hurley  
 226—Harvey Mertine, Kingston  
 227—Alley W. Smith, Kingston  
 228—G. Robinson, Stone Ridge  
 229—P. Palen, Stone Ridge  
 230—A. C. Miller, Accord  
 231—A. Countyman, High Falls  
 232—W. K. Jansen, Kingston  
 233—A. L. Krepper, Tilton  
 234—R. Sagar, Creek Locks  
 235—D. B. Quick, Accord  
 236—Walter H. Sykes, Accord  
 237—R. F. Fridge, Tilton  
 238—B. Simpson, Kerhonkson  
 239—A. R. Markle, Rosendale  
 240—B. Gross, Ellenville  
 241—G. C. Grant, Ellenville  
 242—M. G. Leitching, Kerhonkson  
 243—R. P. Stisi, Tilton  
 244—R. C. Michel, Ellenville  
 245—Henry R. Swethart, Kingston  
 246—Henry R. Swethart, Kingston  
 247—Edmund R. Shelton, Accord  
 248—Edwin Schwab, Kerhonkson  
 249—A. B. Dulaff, Branch  
 250—Everett Barringer, Cottekill  
 251—S. H. Schultz, Kerhonkson  
 252—E. A. Sears, Ellenville  
 253—J. S. Helmer, Rosendale  
 254—Adrian Beadie, Boiceville  
 255—Earl S. Smith, Boiceville  
 256—V. J. Quick, Wawarsing  
 257—W. J. Geiger, Ellenville  
 258—Morris Hafter, Ellenville  
 328—Charles W. Dean, Dairyland  
 329—L. Hyatt, Ellenville  
 330—F. H. H. Hart  
 331—G. B. Krom, Ellenville  
 332—Grant Avery, Boiceville  
 333—W. Schmoeckel, West Shokan  
 334—R. D. Taylor, Bloomington  
 335—C. Terwilliger, Kerhonkson  
 336—James Bush, Olive Bridge  
 337—David Power, Spring Glen  
 338—John W. Markle, Tilton  
 339—J. F. Peters, Rosendale  
 340—R. J. Christians, Accord  
 341—C. R. DePew, Kerhonkson  
 342—Erich Hoppe, Accord  
 343—H. Goldberg, Ellenville  
 344—H. Poppel, Kerhonkson  
 345—Charles Stedner, Ellenville  
 346—W. Carile, Jr. Kerhonkson  
 347—J. F. Felt, Middletown  
 348—C. Slutsch, Kingston  
 349—E. Trowbridge, Tulsa, Okla.  
 350—B. Beavin, Ker


Serial numbers for registrants in the Saugerties district, which comprises the townships of Saugerties, Hardenbergh, Kingston, Shandaken, Woodstock and Ulster, are not available for publication in *The Freeman*.

141—Countryman, Marbleton  
 141—Floyd Van Aken, Eureka  
 472—Elmer Vette, Kingston  
 473—Ross Quick, Kerhonkson  
 474—Wm. F. Emig, West Hurley  
 475—A. Kenneth Rice, West Hurley  
 476—John Peterson, Kerhonkson  
 477—Harold Terwilliger, Accord  
 478—Peter J. Bollman, Ellenville  
 479—Geo. D. Van Aken, Ladleto  
 480—Philip Slutsky, Ellenville  
 481—J. T. Turner, Ellenville  
 484—P. McAndrews, Ellenville  
 482—E. B. Shumate, Kingston  
 483—F. W. Bowes, Ellenville  
 485—C. D. Krom, Nanapoch  
 486—A. L. Porter, Grahamsville  
 487—I. M. Smith, Ellenville  
 488—Harry A. Peritz, Ellenville  
 489—Harry G. Worman, Ellenville  
 490—H. A. Vernoy, Ellenville  
 491—M. Dittenheimer, Ellenville  
 492—L. P. Pulling, Ellenville  
 493—L. B. Bruch, Accord  
 494—Edwin E. Hoar E. llenville  
 495—Vernon Miller, Ellenville  
 496—Jesse Van Kleec, Ellenville  
 497—Chauncey E. Hull, Ellenville  
 498—Frank M. Ferraro, Ellenville  
 499—L. S. Robinson, Ellenville  
 500—George J. Sherry, Ellenville  
 501—Thos. C. Oddey, Nanapoch  
 502—C. R. Dawson, Ellenville  
 503—H. E. Rippert, Ellenville  
 504—Jacob L. Baker, Ellenville  
 505—L. M. Baker, Accord  
 506—L. Cantamout, Kerhonkson  
 507—E. L. Badenbach, Stone Rid  
 508—Vernon Wager, Accord  
 509—Leroy Vopt, Hurley  
 510—C. Tompkins, Kerhonkson  
 511—F. Steinbrecher, High Fal  
 512—Oscar Goldin, Montela  
 513—J. L. Baker, Nanapoch  
 514—A. Baker, Ellenville  
 515—C. H. Bennett, Ellenville  
 516—K. Glass, Sr., Ashokan  
 517—H. Wincentsowsky, Ellenvi  
 518—Robert Broad, Ellenville  
 519—Fred Lyons, Ellenville  
 520—F. C. Linehan, Nanapoch  
 521—J. R. Lewis, Olive Bridg  
 522—E. Briggs, High Falls  
 523—O. L. Baker, Stone Rid  
 524—G. J. Gerrety, Lockawake  
 525—F. D. Schoner, Ellenville  
 526—O. M. Larsen, High Falls  
 527—C. McDowall, Ellenville  
 528—Santi Nadal, Shokan  
 529—B. Christiansa, Shokan  
 530—Arno Hoyer, Kingston  
 531—C. J. Quick, Lock Ridge  
 532—S. W. Divine, Kerhonkson  
 533—A. Davis, Olive Bridg  
 534—R. C. Hyatt, Ellenville  
 535—W. Lasher Jr. Olive Brid  
 536—W. Coddington, Accord  
 537—B. P. Strini, Ellenville  
 538—E. Barley, Brodhead  
 539—J. Countryman, Nanapoch  
 540—C. R. Dawson, Ellenville  
 541—V. A. Kelly, Nanapoch  
 542—C. J. Wynkoop, Ellenville  
 543—R. Van Demark, Ellenvi  
 544—Odo Dambois, Kerhonks  
 545—A. F. Frampton, Ellenville  
 546—J. D. Furman, Nanapoch  
 547—C. C. George, Kerhonkson  
 548—Carl Quick, Kerhonkson  
 549—Rutherford, Kerhonkson  
 550—C. R. Gray, Spring Glen  
 551—Herman Clemens, Ellenvi  
 552—R. B. Gilbert, Ellenville  
 553—P. W. Meehler, Lockawake  
 554—G. Osterhoudt, Nanapoch  
 555—Roy, Sr. A. Sears, Ellenv  
 556—G. Robinson, Ellenville  
 557—W. Benjamin, Olive Brid  
 558—A. R. Nelson, Ellenville  
 559—H. T. Leland, Ellenville  
 560—Morres Levine, Ellenville  
 561—Max Bechevsky, Ellenville  
 562—A. Tribuna, Nanapoch  
 563—Werner Koons, Lockawake  
 564—K. R. Keenan, Ellenville  
 565—J. A. Cardinale, Ellenville  
 566—Ralph Cooper, Ellenville  
 567—E. D. Diste, Ellenville  
 568—T. P. Costa, Ellenville  
 569—William King, Ellenville  
 570—J. W. Taylor, Ellenville  
 571—W. Van Wagner, Sundow  
 572—W. H. Snyder, Hurley  
 573—E. O. Neal, Nanapoch  
 574—E. F. Milliot, Ellenville  
 575—L. G. Lacasse, E. Wawar  
 576—A. R. Nelson, Ellenville  
 577—John Belman, Ellenville  
 578—G. H. Brown, Nanapoch  
 579—J. D. Hollander, Ellenville  
 580—Hiram Coutant, Ellenvi  
 581—Edward Rose, Kerhonks  
 582—H. L. Carlson, Ashokan  
 583—Ferris Turner, Kerhonk  
 584—R. C. Keeser, Ellenville  
 585—M. J. Kohn, N York L  
 586—Willy Kohler, N York L  
 587—E. E. Jansen, Hurley  
 588—M. W. Ives, Accord  
 589—R. J. Baker, RD 3, King  
 590—John Pretto, Spring Gle  
 591—J. C. Cooper, Jr., Ellenv  
 592—C. A. Miller, RFD, Accord  
 593—W. J. Shann, Sr., Boice  
 594—J. J. Beland, Brodhead  
 595—H. H. Barley, Accord  
 596—Thomas F. Comer, Hur  
 597—E. G. Hart, Kerhonkson  
 598—J. W. Wright, RD 3, King  
 599—Granville Wood, Stone R  
 600—A. Lawrence, Stone Rid  
 601—V. Mittelstaedt, Tillsont  
 602—A. D. Pearlmam, Accord  
 603—W. J. Osterhoudt, Accord  
 604—Ory Berry, Olive Bridg  
 605—J. A. Pinto, Nanapoch  
 606—W. McMeleens, Kingst  
 607—C. G. Palen, Hurley  
 608—G. Grossinger, Kerhonks  
 609—F. M. Rafeety, Ellenvi  
 610—Floyd Shurter, Samson  
 611—A. J. Dowe, Ellenville  
 612—R. F. Terwilliger, Napa  
 613—J. B. B. B. B. B. B. B. B.  
 614—Adam Stedter, Ellenville  
 615—Walter Koon, Rosendale  
 616—John H. Doyle, Accord  
 617—H. E. Brooks, Accord  
 618—G. D. Rorabach, Bloomb

6448—H. R. Conover, Stone Ridge  
 6449—Lewis Bell, Ellenville  
 650—Isidore Zirt, Ellenville  
 651—M. E. M. M. Rosendale  
 652—George S. Gray, Glenford  
 653—S. L. Brown, Greenfield Park  
 654—Jack Bernkrant, Ellenville  
 655—Harry Schneider, Ellenville  
 656—R. C. Upright, Walker Valley  
 657—M. C. Van Keuren, Ellenville  
 658—W. T. Ray, New Paltz  
 659—Harris Kass, Greenfield Park  
 660—W. H. M. M. Rosendale  
 661—H. E. Wright, Wawarsing  
 662—John J. Nagle, West Shokan  
 663—J. B. Bonny, Kingston, RD 3  
 664—O. H. Scherrie, High Falls  
 665—S. P. Polack, Ellenville  
 666—M. P. Townsend, Nanapanoch  
 667—Peter Zegel, Rosendale  
 668—Steven Wells, Stone Ridge  
 669—M. E. M. M. Rosendale  
 670—T. Houlihan, RD, Kingston  
 671—Alipio Da Costa, Lackawack  
 672—John R. Sutton, Hurley  
 673—Claude Lyons, Accord  
 674—Hans Strobel, RD, Kingston  
 675—Frank Esper, Stone Ridge  
 676—V. G. Purcell, Marlborough  
 677—T. J. Donnelly, High Falls  
 678—W. E. Exbitt, Nanapanoch  
 679—Thomas Shebley, Ellenville  
 680—Gustav Lucke, Greenfield  
 681—Christian Walz, Rosendale  
 682—L. S. Davis, West Shokan  
 683—B. R. Hornbeck, Stone Ridge  
 684—Basil Smith, Ellenville  
 685—J. K. DePuy, High Falls  
 686—W. A. DeGraff, Stone Ridge  
 687—W. H. Purcell, Ellenville  
 688—C. G. G. Kerhonkson  
 689—Carl E. Nelson, Ellenville  
 690—Earl H. Tice, Spring Glen  
 691—James Lewis, Ellenville  
 692—D. I. Smith, Ellenville  
 693—L. O'Neill, Ellenville  
 694—E. R. Rode, RFD, Nanapanoch  
 695—V. J. Kelder, Ellenville  
 696—C. W. Kelder, Stone Ridge  
 697—James H. Hurley, Kingston  
 698—F. D. Spongia, Stone Ridge  
 699—Fred Mertine, Tilton  
 700—M. J. Tymon, Marlborough  
 701—H. E. Walden, Stone Ridge  
 702—Arthur Purcell, Allgerville  
 703—A. J. Albert, Kerhonkson  
 704—H. A. Brown, Kerhonkson  
 705—H. H. Hundert, Kerhonkson  
 706—G. G. Kerhonkson  
 707—A. C. Smith, Wawarsing  
 708—G. Van Leuven, Wawarsing  
 709—Floyd G. Eck, Wawarsing  
 710—M. T. McAuliffe, Kerhonkson  
 711—C. H. Christiana, Kerhonkson  
 712—Frank Chase, West Hurley  
 713—Virgil Wood, Kerhonkson  
 714—H. Winkelmann, Stone Ridge  
 715—H. W. M. M. Rosendale  
 716—Karl Ullmann, Krumville  
 717—A. L. Parsons, Ellenville  
 718—Alton Dinky, Accord  
 719—Max Blau, Wawarsing  
 720—Ben Slutsky, Ellenville  
 721—M. E. Markle, Kerhonkson  
 722—J. J. Terwilliger, Kerhonkson  
 723—J. L. Black, Kerhonkson  
 724—H. J. Galvin, Kerhonkson  
 725—G. D. Kerhonkson  
 726—A. G. Ferdinand, High Falls  
 727—F. E. Markle, Accord  
 728—F. J. Boisvert, Accord  
 729—Philip Sickler, Stone Ridge  
 730—T. J. Goldman, Kerhonkson  
 731—A. F. Rodriguez, Ellenville  
 732—T. J. Mergat, Nanapanoch  
 733—H. W. M. M. Rosendale  
 734—L. Greenstein, Ellenville  
 735—Lester Kelder, Nanapanoch  
 736—S. I. Wideltz, Ellenville  
 737—E. J. Muller, Stone Ridge  
 738—E. K. Hinkley, Wawarsing  
 739—R. O. Gruver, Hurley  
 740—C. A. Green, Stone Ridge  
 741—L. J. Rosenberg, Ellenville  
 742—D. T. Kerhonkson  
 743—J. H. Tease, Bloomington  
 744—E. F. Galvin, Rosendale  
 745—H. L. Chaffin, Woodstock  
 746—F. G. Enderley, Kerhonkson  
 747—Arthur Geary, Kerhonkson  
 748—D. S. Harkavy, Ellenville  
 749—Carl Windrum, Kerhonkson  
 750—A. K. Sheeley, High Falls  
 751—S. S. Kerhonkson  
 752—W. B. Van Leuven, Ellenville  
 753—Isidore Levine, Ellenville  
 754—David Marks, Ellenville  
 755—Ross Miller, Kerhonkson  
 756—Benj. Crawford, Ellenville  
 757—Jack Eskin, Ellenville  
 758—P. E. Waentig, Kerhonkson  
 759—H. R. Lange, Accord  
 760—E. J. Marshall, Accord  
 761—C. A. Marshall, Old Bridge  
 762—E. De Blaker, Ellenville  
 763—L. T. Williams, Ellenville  
 764—George Kaminsky, Ellenville  
 765—K. E. Krom, Ellenville  
 766—D. E. Clinton, Wawarsing  
 767—E. P. Demarest, Rosendale  
 768—R. Penner, Kerhonkson  
 769—T. J. Nelson, Kerhonkson  
 770—E. J. Lyons, Accord  
 771—Golden Lyons, Accord  
 772—R. J. Cole, Kingston  
 773—Rocco Jaconis, Accord  
 774—F. B. Hasbrouck, Accord  
 775—R. C. Brueckner, Kingston  
 776—H. Greene, Kerhonkson  
 777—G. H. Green, Kerhonkson  
 778—Earl K. Jones, Cottekill  
 779—W. Williams, Kingston  
 780—C. H. Brus, Kerhonkson  
 781—Kenneth Wood, Ellenville  
 782—Otto Mollenhauer, Rosenda  
 783—John C. Freer, Stone Ridge  
 784—Earl C. Mack, Kingston  
 785—Robert C. O'Brien, Rosenda  
 786—Richard Mueller, Hurley  
 787—D. C. Mickle, High Falls  
 788—John D. Nodine, Ashokan  
 789—F. L. Krom, Kingston  
 791—F. T. Adams, Allgerville  
 792—Oscar H. Beach, Cottekill  
 793—F. Van Gorder, Ellenville  
 794—E. Balderson, Ellenville  
 795—R. A. Hasbrouck, Ellenville  
 796—G. Schoonmaker, Nanapanoch

797—A. D. Smith, Kerhonkson  
798—Fred Rumph, Ellenville  
799—Harry Levine, Spring Glen  
800—Peter Kingston, High Falls  
801—Earl C. North, Shokan  
802—Kenneth Brooks, Sundown  
803—H. K. Verburg, Claryville  
804—E. Muzyznski, Ellenville  
805—W. H. Brodhead, Ellenville  
806—J. C. Delancey, Ellenville  
807—A. H. VanAken, Ladleton  
808—E. P. Zelkosky, Ellenville  
809—K. W. Dudley, Krumville  
810—J. P. Case, Boiceville  
811—M. Rosenstock, Ellenville  
812—V. A. Knoll, Ellenville  
813—J. D. Eting, Ellenville  
814—P. J. E. Wood, Ellenville  
815—F. Barringer, Samsonville  
816—R. Conner, Olive Bridge  
817—R. E. Davis, Olive Bridge  
818—Anna Dearone, Stone Ridge  
819—T. Olson, Jr., Marlbtown  
820—Robert Brown, Ellenville  
821—Aaron Feldherr, Ellenville  
822—Louis Perli, Ellenville  
823—B. E. E. Wood, Ellenville  
824—G. A. Garrison, Ellenville  
825—C. R. Gillberg, Ellenville  
826—R. C. Cooper, Ellenville  
827—Morris Rothman, Ellenville  
828—R. Rosakranz, Ellenville  
829—H. C. Kuhlmann, Ellenville  
830—H. J. Murdock, Kingston  
831—J. N. Nilsen, Stone Ridge  
832—J. A. Napanoch, Napanoch  
833—Lemuel Miller, Ellenville  
834—Clark E. Sheley, Ellenville  
835—Robert E. Gold, Kerhonkson  
836—Orrie Lyons, Brodhead  
837—C. B. Wood, Hogsburgh  
838—George Dulaff, Claryville  
839—Alfred Slater, Ladleton  
840—A. C. Hall, Ellenville  
841—W. H. E. Wood, Ellenville  
842—Julius Conner, Ellenville  
843—C. P. L. Dwyer, W. Shokan  
844—J. F. McEvoe, Poughkeepsie  
845—Henry Richert, Kingston  
846—G. E. Ballard, Rosendale  
847—G. W. Meyers, Ellenville  
848—Ira Constant, Ellenville  
849—A. J. Faust, Ellenville  
850—P. G. V. E. Wood, Ellenville  
851—P. L. Gonsalves, Cottekill  
852—C. B. VanWagenen, Kingston  
853—A. D. Lefti, Ellenville  
854—J. A. Bonomi, Ellenville  
855—E. C. Szusky, Ellenville  
856—Sam Bazinski, Greenfield Pk.  
857—Roy M. Latimer, Kerhonkson  
858—James F. Smith, Accord  
859—Albert J. A. Wood, Napanoch  
860—Ray E. Wiggins, Ellenville  
861—Percy W. Sutton, Accord  
862—James C. Styles, Cottekill  
863—Maurice Wilson, Ellenville  
864—George T. Pasco, Ellenville  
865—H. T. Sheley, Dairyland  
866—Louis Ancel, Ellenville  
867—M. N. Traphagen, Ellenville  
868—John A. B. Napanoch, Napanoch  
869—E. C. Terwilliger, Ellenville  
870—A. Rosenblum, Spring Glenn  
871—Irving Tessier, Ellenville  
872—M. Jacobowitz, Ellenville  
873—J. T. Puglis, Ellenville  
874—Harry Rand, Ellenville  
875—J. F. Suter, Ellenville  
876—F. J. Colgan, Napanoch  
877—Hubert A. Wood, Ellenville  
878—Roy F. Lowe, Ellenville  
879—Lewis Brooks, Ellenville  
880—A. N. Donovan, Ellenville  
881—Garvin J. Clark, Montela  
882—Ranse Hamilton, Ladleton  
883—Julius Orenstein, Ellenville  
884—C. Madden, Ellenville  
885—A. M. Napanoch, Napanoch  
886—James M. O'Mara, Ellenville  
887—W. E. Graham, Ellenville  
888—Mitchell Avery, Kerhonkson  
889—K. S. Anderson, Kerhonkson  
890—L. J. Roosa, Marlbtown  
891—F. J. Whalen, Marlbtown  
892—C. S. Freer, Kerhonkson  
893—J. V. F. Decker, Kysyrie  
894—John S. Baker, Kerhonkson  
895—W. C. Baer, Kerhonkson  
896—W. C. Boyd, Kerhonkson  
897—D. E. Hilton, Ellenville  
898—C. F. Merriman, Ellenville  
899—Jack Sellati, Ellenville  
900—H. B. Smith, Napanoch  
901—J. G. Riddell, Wawarsing  
902—L. L. Lanes, Kingston  
903—H. B. Smith, Samsonville  
904—H. B. Osterhoudt, Kingston  
905—S. H. Moore, Glenford  
906—H. C. Snyder, Rosendale  
907—Peter Kless, Ellenville  
908—E. E. Houck, Ellenville  
909—Isaac L. Cantine, Hurley  
910—E. F. Daubek, Kingston  
911—Ray W. Smith, Kingston  
912—F. N. Millette, Kingston  
913—W. Clearwater, High Falls  
914—D. W. McDole, Lackawack  
915—R. E. McDonald, Stone Ridge  
916—O. L. Smith, Ellenville  
917—H. D. Galloway, Ellenville  
918—C. Traphagen, Ellenville  
919—E. Ostrander, Ashokan  
920—Elston, North, Hurley  
921—F. Giovannelli, Ellenville  
922—W. McDole, Ellenville  
923—Joseph E. Robb, Kingston  
924—H. Leonard, Kerhonkson  
925—J. R. Gordon, Kingston  
926—Peter Engleman, Hurley  
927—F. E. Bramhall, Ellenville  
928—J. L. Herkert, Napanoch  
929—E. C. Kerker, Kerhonkson  
930—Chester Decker, Hurley  
931—T. J. Miller, Stone Ridge  
932—D. B. Keator, Tilton  
933—J. C. Rosa, Hurley  
934—C. Reichel, Kingston  
935—C. J. Bettenhausen, Kingston  
936—L. V. Antinucci, W. Hurley  
937—C. Kenneth Kelder, Kingston  
938—W. S. Cook, High Falls  
939—E. J. Krom, Stone Ridge  
940—L. S. DeFelicis, Stone Ridge  
941—Dewey Countryman, Accord  
942—W. W. Cook, Stone Ridge  
943—Otto Kern, Kingston  
944—J. J. Steen, New Paltz  
945—E. Klepke, Rosendale  
946—K. K. Clark, Tilton  
947—Elmer H. Pratt, Stone Ridge  
948—Alvin H. Nohol, High Falls  
949—R. A. Osterhoudt, Shokan  
950—G. McCombs, Ellenville  
951—J. P. O'Connor, Napanoch  
952—H. H. Roberts, Ellenville  
953—G. P. Halbig, Ellenville  
954—R. DuBois Tice, Ellenville  
955—Oscar Ferger, Ellenville  
956—F. R. Keuren, Ellenville  
957—A. E. Hillier, Ellenville  
958—Clair Rairigh, Ellenville  
959—A. C. Benton, Ellenville  
960—J. R. Gallo, Ellenville  
961—J. R. Knab, Ellenville  
962—W. H. Garrett, Cragmoor  
963—C. C. Emrick, Wawarsing  
964—C. C. Emrick, Ellenville  
965—C. C. Emrick, Ellenville  
966—Harry Rogow, Ellenville  
967—W. W. Knox, Ellenville  
968—H. H. Reuss, Kerhonkson  
969—Arnold Hoar, Ellenville  
970—Manuel Gomez, Napanoch  
971—John L. Geiger, Ellenville  
972—R. S. Parker, Stone Ridge  
973—H. C. Locke, Samsonville  
974—H. E. W. Tilton  
975—Walter Struber, Rosendale

768—C. Robinson, RD 3, Kingston  
 777—Joseph Hornbeck, Napanoch  
 778—Jess Mack, Ellenville  
 979—Arthur E. Wood, Ellenville  
 980—G. E. Winsman, Napanoch  
 981—H. L. Schipp, Ellenville  
 982—S. B. Finkelshtein, Ellenville  
 983—R. L. Sholey, Dairyland  
 984—A. Trandle, RD 3, Kingston  
 985—John Ashton, West Hurley  
 986—D. J. Boice, Olive Bridge  
 987—J. Schackenberg, High Falls  
 988—Ernest C. Myer, Hurley  
 989—C. J. Krom, Samsonville  
 990—Raymond J. Greene, Tilton  
 991—Hugo Nickel, New Paltz  
 992—A. I. Jacobsen, Accord  
 993—T. J. McAliffe, West Hurley  
 994—W. F. Heinle, Jr., Kingston  
 995—Percy Brink, Stone Ridge  
 996—Judson W. Boulter, Ellenville  
 997—Elmer Vance, Stone Ridge  
 998—Elroy Smith, Kerhonkson  
 999—F. C. Bilyeu, Napanoch  
 1000—Harry Levine, Ellenville  
 1001—R. Johnstone, Kingston RD  
 1002—A. F. Anderson, High Falls  
 1003—J. A. Monck, Monticello  
 1004—M. B. Greene, Shokan  
 1005—A. Smith, Jr., High Falls  
 1006—Aaron Rand, Ellenville  
 1007—G. B. Vaughn, Ellenville  
 1008—Roy Hook, Ellenville  
 1009—Elton Dupuy, Accord  
 1010—Chester Quick, Accord  
 1011—W. A. Elenemann, Accord  
 1012—J. A. Smith, West Hurley  
 1013—H. M. Spitzer, Ellenville  
 1014—K. Tompkins, Kerhonkson  
 1015—L. W. DePew, Sundown  
 1016—F. S. DeGraw, Kyserville  
 1017—William J. Whitten, Accord  
 1018—Rupert Freiburger, Accord  
 1019—Nick Weston, Wawarsing  
 1020—Lui Ah Wan, Rosendale  
 1021—Jacob M. Apter, Ellenville  
 1022—David Rowthal, Ellenville  
 1023—Raymond George, Sundown  
 1024—A. G. Smith, Cottekill  
 1025—R. Hornbeck, RD, Kingston  
 1026—A. J. Scribner, RD, Kingston  
 1027—Alton Dietz, Hurley  
 1028—M. A. Smith, RD, Kingston  
 1029—George H. Betz, Ellenville  
 1030—R. Davis, Jr., Ellenville  
 1031—John T. Cooper, Ellenville  
 1032—M. Dickman, Ulster Heights  
 1033—E. E. Vidor, Ellenville  
 1034—W. H. Evans, Ellenville  
 1035—R. W. Miller, Napanoch  
 1036—Michael Widellaz, Ellenville  
 1037—W. S. Murphy, Napanoch  
 1038—C. Strober, Binnewater  
 1039—Charles K. Vogt, Hurley  
 1040—F. Van Quick, High Falls  
 1041—Steven B. Meyer, Accord  
 1042—W. R. Kight, RD, Kingston  
 1043—H. K. Hefty, Rosendale  
 1044—H. Quick, Jr., Accord  
 1045—H. A. Larsen, Stone Ridge  
 1046—R. H. Smith, Syracuse  
 1047—J. V. Mansfield, Ellenville  
 1048—B. H. Terwilliger, Ellenville  
 1049—Justus North, Shokan  
 1050—H. F. Frederickson, Kingston  
 1051—R. L. Davis, Ellenville  
 1052—Clyde S. Benson, Ellenville  
 1053—Jerry Decker, Kerhonkson  
 1054—Wm. F. Snyder, Ellenville  
 1055—R. Oehrl, RFD, Kingston  
 1056—H. Beesmer, RD 2, Kingston  
 1057—A. Davis, High Falls  
 1058—F. Davenport, Stone Ridge  
 1059—H. Frederickson, Kingston  
 1060—Joseph Oehrlin, Tilton  
 1061—Leo Satterlee, Cottekill  
 1062—George Can, Accord  
 1063—M. Gijtsen, Stone Ridge  
 1064—Aaron Gray, Glenford  
 1065—Walter Menger, Stone Ridge  
 1066—G. Hendrickson, High Falls  
 1067—Fred Roser, Tilton  
 1068—D. A. Pessello, Tilton  
 1069—Ernest L. Hornbeck, Accord  
 1070—H. T. Nail, Ellenville  
 1071—H. J. Miller, Kerhonkson  
 1072—F. E. Scott, Ellenville  
 1073—Edwin T. Huestis, Ellenville  
 1074—Ray Relyea, Accord  
 1075—R. D. Spivey, Ellenville  
 1076—W. F. Booth, Ellenville  
 1077—A. Gleinrock, Greenfield Pk  
 1078—W. W. Tremper, Ellenville  
 1079—J. O'Connor, Napanoch  
 1080—W. N. Hasbrouck, Ellenville  
 1081—R. L. Palen, Olive Bridge  
 1082—H. E. Holverson, Olive Brge  
 1083—N. Countryman, Ellenville  
 1084—John Kalinevich, Ellenville  
 1085—J. C. Braun, Kerhonkson  
 1086—L. J. Dambois, Kerhonkson  
 1087—F. J. Lake, Napanoch  
 1088—H. Everett, Napanoch  
 1089—G. A. Reynolds, Lackawack  
 1090—Lester Barnes, Tilton  
 1091—G. J. Sagar, Bloomington  
 1092—A. A. Deyo, Tilton  
 1093—V. Patruno, Ellenville  
 1094—B. Botnick, Greenfield Pk  
 1095—Peter Smith, High Falls  
 1096—H. C. Scarpa, Stone Ridge  
 1097—J. Hendricks, High Falls  
 1098—A. Van Demark, High Falls  
 1099—W. Mudock, Kingston RFD  
 1100—R. DuBois, High Falls  
 1101—Sol Bronstein, Kerhonkson  
 1102—E. H. Zupp, Ellenville  
 1103—Nicholas Kunz, Accord  
 1104—J. H. Young, Allgerville  
 1105—E. Vandermark, Accord  
 1106—C. E. Brink, Stone Ridge  
 1107—J. D. Barnhart, Stone Ridge



**COUGHING\* made me  
Mad as hops  
Tried PERTUSSIN  
Boy, it's tops!**

\*Pertussin for coughs due to colds

# SCHWENK'S HOT CROSS BUNS



*Order Them From Your Grocer*

ASK FOR

## Schwenk's Bread

FRESH DAILY — AT YOUR GROCER'S



## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

### Engaged to Wed



**MISS RUTH L. CARR**  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carr of Carbondale, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Lilian, to Robert W. Brown, son of Samuel Brown of 5 Center street, this city.

### Mrs. Schutt Is Hostess To Olympian Club

Mrs. Everett Schutt of Mountain View avenue was hostess to the Olympian Club last evening. She was also in charge of the program and presented a short paper on foods emphasizing the potato. She gave the history of its origin, growth, development, value and general use all over the world. Following this an evening of contests and fun was enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be held, April 13, with Miss Isabel Thompson on Orchard street.

### Concert Tonight

The Cooperative Concert Association will present the third concert this evening at the Kingston High School auditorium starting promptly at 8:30 o'clock. The artist will be Igor Gorin, baritone.

### DUCKY DRAKE SAYS

**WHY BAKE CAKE?**  
JUST SPREAD FROSTING OVER GLORIOUS FLUFFY  
**DRAKE'S HANDY LAYERS**



**DRAKE'S CAKES**  
GUARANTEED FRESH

### Cleaning and Mothproofing

Rugs, Carpets, Upholstery, Drapes, Car Upholstery, etc. Use Same Day, Certified Service For Free Estimates and Free Moth Inspection, call

**MYERS**  
UPHOLSTERY AND RUG SERVICE  
Port Ewen, N. Y. Ph. 3041-M.

**Treadeasys Are Tops!**

**PICKFORD . . . \$7.45**  
Provocative quilted toe and tongue in blue gabardine with calf trim.

**KITTEN . . . \$7.45**  
Casual perfection in blue and black gabardine with calf trim.

**SAYS Irene Wicker**  
FAMOUS "SINGING STORY LADY"

Charming Irene Wicker is famous in radio and dramatic circles for the smart originality of her wardrobe. If she likes Treadeasys Shoes, the chances are that you will, too.

**HENRY LEHNER**  
38 NORTH FRONT ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

### Golden Wedding Anniversary



Freeman Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Nagele, Sr., of 116 Glen street are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today. Sunday, March 15, a party was given in their honor at their home. They received many gifts and sums of money.

Among those who attended the party were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Nagele, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Nagele, Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons, Emil Nagele, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nagele, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burgher, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nagele, Nicholas Nagele, 22 grandchildren, and friends, Miss Ethel Vandermark, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Helmbold, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Avery and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strubel, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Markle.

### Personal Notes

The Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Scholten and children, Patricia and Donna, of Accord, were the guests, Sunday of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles L. Palmer of Washington avenue.

Mrs. Benson L. Miller has returned to her home at 54 Linderman avenue after a three-months' visit with her sister, Mrs. E. Thomas in Auburn and with friends in Pennsylvania. Her son, Ralph Miller of Paterson, N. J. was her guest over the week-end.

Pvt. Walter Maier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Maier of Glenford, who entered the U. S. Air Corps, February 11, is now stationed at MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla. He wishes to thank all his friends for their letters and farewells.

Miss Eleanor Franz of Newburgh formerly of Kingston was the week-end guest of Miss Ruth Britt of the Plank road.

Mrs. William Longyear of Guilderland has returned after a short visit with the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool of 109 Pearl street.

Pvt. Harry G. Kachigian left Saturday for Maxwell Field, Ala., after spending a two weeks furlough at the home of his parents, 31 and Mrs. George Kachigian of 311 Clifton avenue.

Tomorrow, March 18, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Petersen, Sr., of 116 Wrentham street will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

Word has been received that Alfre Townsend, son of Mrs. E. H. Townsend of 15 Lucas avenue has been promoted to Corporal in the U. S. Army. He is stationed at Quantico, Va.

Mrs. James Rundle of Foxhall avenue has received word from her son, Thomas Rundle who entered in the U. S. Army, March 3, that he is now stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Pvt. John J. Henebery, Jr., is spending a three day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Henebery, Sr., at 35 Lucas avenue. Pvt. Henebery recently completed training at Fort Eustis, Va.

Miss Anne Fessenden, a student at the Modern School of Applied Arts, Boston is spending a short vacation at her home on Fair street.

The Sherwood World Wide Guild of the Wurts Street Baptist Church met last evening at the church parsonage. At the short business session plans were formulated for future meetings. The devotional period was led by Miss Faith Cadden who chose as her subject, "What Jesus Means to Me."

Following the regular meeting a St. Patrick's party was enjoyed. Several of the girls presented an Irish skit, entitled, "It Happens Everyday," and appropriate games were played. Refreshments were served buffet style with decorations in green and white. Those who attended were the Misses Beatrice Elias, Doris Every, Helen Hogan, Helen Wolven, Faith Cadden, Joan Legg, Isabel Madden, Jean Terwilliger, Mrs. Lawrence Shults, Mrs. Leo Post, Mrs. George Parsells, and Mrs. John A. Wright.

### Brush-Graham

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham of Highland have announced the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Charlotte, to Samuel Peterson Brush, Jr., son of Dr. Brush of Florida and Mrs. Leila Beaver of Jamaica, L. I. The ceremony was performed Christmas Day, 1941, at the home of the bride's parents, by Walter R. Seaman, justice of the peace.

The bride's attendants were Miss Jean Seaman and Miss Charlotte Burton. James J. Sherman was best man.

The bride is a graduate of New York State College for Teachers at Albany, where she was a member of the Alpha chapter of Phi Delta sorority and is a member of the faculty at Huntington, L. I. Mr. Brush was graduated from Union College and Syracuse University, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is an inspector of naval ordinance.

### COUGHING?

GET A BOTTLE OF  
**BONGARTZ Cough Medicine**  
3 sizes 35c, 50c, 65c  
**Bongartz Pharmacy**  
358 Broadway

### Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

### TIPS ARE AN IMPULSE TO SAY, "THANK YOU"

A tip is not always so much an obligation as an impulse to say "thank-you" to someone who has shown you pleasant as well as efficient attention. Few people, it seems to me, have the unappreciative attitude to the one who writes me:

"Why isn't it the duty of the employer to add a dollar or two to regular wages if she feels these are not sufficient pay for waiting on guests? I have never understood why one who has come as a visitor should be made to feel responsible for the inadequate wages of the servants."

In answer to this, I could name a number of houses in which a notice is put in each spare room asking that the guest give no tips whatever, because the servants have expressed a preference for compensation made by the host. These signs are characteristic of big houses where thoughtlessly over-exacting young people come to spend frequent week-ends. In the ordinary houses of most of us, occasional guests are waited on gladly by those who are far more appreciative of kind consideration than of tips. Many of the most welcomed visitors do not tip at all. Especially is this accepted when they are obviously not well-off. On the other hand, one who arrives with extravagant belongings and who exacts unusual attention which adds materially to a maid's or man's working hours, is expected to tip liberally.

As already noted, it is in the most cases true that the guest who pays with appreciation is more welcome than the one who pays with cash. The little of both is best of course!

### Girl Pays The Fare

Dear Mrs. Post: How can a young woman meet a young man who is arriving at the airport, and pay the expense of taxi-ing back to town without embarrassing him? This young man has very little time and is flying from camp so he can spend most of it with me and my family. I know he hasn't much money.

Answer: If the taxi is from a garage where you are known, you can arrange to pay for it in advance, or pay for it later. In either case, you say payment has been arranged for. If this is not possible you perhaps can wait until just before you arrive at the house, and then quickly handing him a bill, explain that your father told you to pay the taxi fare out of it. The idea is to catch him off his guard so that he does what you say before he has time to think about it.

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad however to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "CONVENTIONAL PARTY MENUS." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y. Letters cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of postage.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Prune Popularity Rises

Three For Dinner

Victory Soup Toasted Rusks

Cabbage Relish Salad

Apple Sauce

Prune Nut Dessert

Sliced Oranges

Coffee

Victory Soup

4 tablespoons chopped bacon

1/2 cup diced celery

1/3 cup diced celery

1/4 cup minced onions

3 tablespoons flour

2 cups chicken stock (or bouillon)

1 cup milk

2 tablespoons chopped parsley

1/2 cup grated cheese

1/4 teaspoon paprika

Heat butter in frying pan, add carrots, celery and onions. Simmer 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Blend in flour, add stock milk and parsley. Simmer 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Serve in hot bowls, sprinkle with cheese and paprika. Accompany by salt rusks, buttered and toasted.

Cabbage Relish Salad

2 cups chopped cabbage

1/3 cup chopped pimientos

1/3 cup diced spiced beets

1 tablespoon chopped onions

1/4 teaspoon salt

4 tablespoons salad dressing

1 tablespoon French dressing

Lightly mix ingredients with fork. Chill. Pass in bowl.

Prune Nut Dessert

1 package orange gelatin

1 cup boiling prune juice

2/3 cup orange juice

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 cup chopped cooked prunes

1/2 cup broken nuts

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Dissolve gelatin in prune juice. Cool, add rest of ingredients and pour into mold rinsed with cold water (to prevent sticking). Chill until firm. Serve plain or with cream or sliced oranges.

For a tasty dessert, try tart apple slices, spread with a zippy cheese, circle about a plate of crisp crackers.

### VIVACIOUS FROCK AND HAT



9898

Here's a smart ensemble by Marian Martin—a vivacious frock and hat from Pattern 9898! Let the Sew Chart help you stitch up this smart side-buttoned frock you can wear on dates with your beau-on-leave! The hankie pocket is optional; so is the belt and V neckline (see smaller figure). Stitch up the hat to match with the new back drapery and a pert bow in front!

Pattern 9898 may be ordered only in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Size 13, frock and hat, requires 4 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (plus ONE CENT to cover cost of mailing) for this Marian Martin Pattern Book that's full of easy-to-make, practical, distinctive styles for the entire family. This book is yours for just TEN CENTS.

Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

### Women to Meet

The Women's Missionary Society Church of the Comforter will meet at the home of Mrs. Catherine Brown, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. At this time election of officers will be held, year reports given and mite boxes will be returned.

### MODES OF THE MOMENT

—BY DOROTHY ROE—



**EASTER, AMERICAN STYLE.** Mother wears an ensemble of navy and white print dress, navy wool coat lined in matching print. Her gay little felt coat completes her costume. Small daughter is the last word in juvenile chic with her tweed suit of gray and yellow, the jacket plaid, the skirt in Shepherd check. Her hat is navy milan.

### PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, March 17—The Ramapo Ministerial Association met recently in the Plattekill Methodist Church with 22 members in attendance. The Rev. C. R. Russell Nachtrieb of Cornwall was speaker at the morning session, and the Rev. LaVerne C. Dibble, of Callicoon, formerly of Plattekill, was speaker at the afternoon session. Dinner was served at noon by members of the Ladies' Aid Society and Willing Workers Society of the local church.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Tompkins of Walden, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Upright, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Middle Hope, visited Mrs. Mary Harris, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Baxter, Jr., and son of Union City, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dimsey, Sunday.

Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston visited relatives in Milton and New Paltz, recently.

Slight improvement is reported in the condition of Louis Rhodes, superintendent of highways of the Town of Plattekill, who is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Word has been received from Kenneth Birdsall, stationed in a U. S. Army camp in Texas.

Plattekill Grange members met Saturday evening in the Grange Hall, when the topic of discussion was "Adjusting Our Farm Program to Meet the 'Food for Freedom' Needs." Wilson Edmunds is chairman of the committee appointed, assisted by Gerow Wilkin, Milton Van Duzer, William Mack, C. E. Thorne and Nelson McElhenney. Albert Kurdt, Ulster County Farm Bureau manager led the discussion. Hosts and hostesses were: Mr. and Mrs. James Leetch, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deiner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins, Patricia Fleming, Mrs. J. Edward Harris, Ann Parker, Anna Barr, James Fowler and Russell Carpenter. Rehearsals are under way for a minstrel show to be presented by Grange members during April, directed by Mrs. Eugene Beaver and Leander Minard. A delegation of local people attended the Pomona Grange meeting held recently in the Clinton Grange Hall. The next meeting of Pomona will be held June 5 in Plattekill.

Johnny Kelder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elder of this village left town recently for New York where he enlisted in the U. S. Navy. The members of the Plattekill Fire Department gave a rousing farewell party to Johnny, prior to his departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tremper of Coldenham, visited Mrs. Emma Tremper, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tremper here, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke of Leonia, N. J., were recent visitors of Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston, at Poma Ridge Farm.

Mrs. Martha Whirmore was among visitors entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell at New Hurley, Sunday.

Fractional coins are so scarce in La Paz, Bolivia, that bus conductors tear in two a one-bolivia note, worth two cents in United States money, to make change of 50 centavos worth one cent.

### Home Service

#### Shorthand's Easy To Learn At Home



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Here's a girl with foresight! Instead of going unprepared into the job world, she taught herself shorthand. Now, with hundreds of new defense openings, she has a job.

But there is still time and opportunity, and anyone can learn Pitman shorthand at home.

The symbols, each standing for a spoken sound in English, are easy to write and recognize. A tiny curve is the "F" sound, a dot is "A," a downstroke is "D."

You don't worry about the real spelling, just the sound. So "fade" is just the curve, the downstroke, the dot!

Next you learn the useful little "short forms," symbols for common words, to save time in dictation—a short straight downstroke for "but," a slanting downstroke for "which."

And for top speed, you learn phrasing—combining two symbols in one continuous stroke. "But which," your straight stroke and slant stroke connected, is written in a split second.

Easy to learn and so well worth it! Our 32-page booklet gives you the fundamentals of Pitman shorthand in 18 lessons, each with symbols, rules, short forms, exercises. Lists additional short forms for speed on the job.

Send ten cents plus one cent to cover cost of mailing for your copy of "Self-Instruction in Shorthand" to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

#### Will Broadcast

Mrs. George W. Shults, vice president of the Ulster County W. C. T. U. will broadcast over Station WKNK, Wednesday afternoon from 3:45 to 4 o'clock. The title of the broadcast will be "The American Woman and the War."

### Chest Colds

To Relieve Misery **VICKS VAPORUB**  
Rub on Tested

### GIRLS! WOMEN! TRY THIS IF YOU'RE NERVOUS

On "Certain Days" of the Month

Do functional monthly disturbances make you nervous, restless, high strung, cranky and blue—at such times? Then try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's made especially for women to help relieve monthly cramps, backache and nervousness—due to this cause. And in such a sensible way! With nature's own beneficial roots and herbs. No harmful opiates.

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## Capital Demands Faster Production Of War Materials

Washington, March 17 (AP)—A public cry for faster war production got a quick reaction today from Congress and the administration.

Drastic legislation affecting both labor and industry gained House support which assumed major proportions.

President Roosevelt was understood to have advised his legislative leaders that the whole production problem—involved questions ranging from a "wage parity" to temporary suspension of the 40-hour week—was being reconsidered by the administration. As a result, there were reports that Democratic congressional leaders would attempt to stave off immediate action in Congress on any other new program. Precipitate action, it was believed, might lead to a serious, general labor difficulty.

Friends of the administration in the House, however, reported that with sentiment mounting rapidly for any legislation which would speed war production, the first such bill to reach the debate probably would be approved speedily and overwhelmingly. To this category they placed legislation relating to both military and naval war contracts introduced yesterday by Rep. Smith (D-Va.), which would:

Would wipe out the current basic 40-hour work week and provision of laws and contracts requiring payment of time and one-half for overtime.

Outlaw the closed shop to insure what Smith termed "the inalienable right" of a person to work without "paying tribute" to anyone.

Impose a flat 6 per cent limitation on profits from defense contracts.

## George Jackson Succumbs To Heart Attack at Home

George Jackson, 40, a negro, died suddenly shortly after 9 o'clock this morning in his home, 27 East Strand. The police department received a request to send a physician to the address as a man was critically ill. Dr. M. B. Downer at the request of the police made the call, and at 9:30 o'clock he notified police headquarters that the man was dead when he reached the house.

The police notified Coroner Frank J. McCord of Roseville, who turned the body over to Undertaker Thomas Wolf. Dr. Downer informed the police that death was due to a heart attack.

According to information obtained by the police Jackson had been receiving medical treatments from a physician in Poughkeepsie. Jackson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Josie Jackson.

## First Aid Class

The standard first aid class will be held at St. Peter's Church tonight at 7:15 as usual.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness during the illness and at the time of the death of our mother and sister, Mrs. Mary E. Jones.

We are especially grateful to the Fessenden Nursing Home.

Signed,  
Sons, Daughters and Sisters.  
—Advertisement.

## DIED

BETTS—In this city, March 16, 1942, Olivia Mathews, wife of the late James A. Betts. Funeral at residence, No. 204 Pearl street, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

CARPUTO—Suddenly March 10, 1942, John T. Carputo, beloved son of Theresa and the late Santa Carputo, and brother of Dominick and Vincent Carputo, and Mrs. Julius Christoforo.

Funeral from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home Thursday morning, March 19, 1942, at 9:30 o'clock and at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Remains may be viewed at any time.

COUTANT—In this city, March 15, 1942, John Coutant, brother of Anna, Caroline, Edward and Nathaniel Coutant. Funeral services from the Milton Methodist Church Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Poughkeepsie Rural cemetery.

HERRICK—In this city, Sunday, March 15, 1942, Mary A., beloved wife of John J. Herrick and devoted mother of John J. Herrick, Jr., and Mrs. Richard Young.

Funeral will be held from her late residence, 11 Brewster street, Wednesday morning, March 18, 1942, at 9:30 o'clock and at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Attention Members of St. Mary's Rosary Society

All members of St. Mary's Rosary Society are requested to meet at the home of their late sister and Past President, Mrs. John J. Herrick, 11 Brewster street, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of her soul, and attend the solemn Mass at St. Mary's Church Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

TERPENING—At Ulster Park, New York, March 14, 1942, George H. Terpening.

Funeral at the parlors of A. J. Terpening and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Wednesday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Terpening Burial Ground at Ulster Park. Friends may call at the parlors on Tuesday evening.

## Local Death Record

Harvey Cole of Centerville died Monday in his home there. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Cole; three brothers, Egbert and Norman Cole of Binghamton, and Abram Cole of West Saugerties. Mr. Cole was a member of Casket Lodge, No. 487, I.O.O.F., of West Saugerties.

Calvin Plimley of Shultis Corners died in the Benedictine Hospital Monday. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jennie Thorne Plimley, and two sons, Calvin and William Plimley. Funeral services will be held from the late home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with burial in the Woodstock cemetery.

The body of John J. Carputo was brought to this city this afternoon. Funeral will be held at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock and at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock where a solemn high Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Edward Wright died in Middletown on March 14. She is survived by her husband and two sons, William J. and Daniel Wright, both of Saugerties, and two daughters, Mrs. Peter McCloskey and Mrs. John Evers of Troy. Funeral services were held today in St. Mary's Church in Saugerties with burial in St. Mary's cemetery in that village.

The funeral of Mrs. Mahala Vining, widow of Philip E. Vining, was held from the late home in West Saugerties on Monday afternoon with the Rev. Robert Baines officiating. Burial was in the St. Remy cemetery. The bearers were Henry Pekin, Harry Freer, Clarence Lockwood and Tracy Van Vleet.

David Peer, well known Glasco resident, died Sunday in the Benedictine Hospital in his 70th year. He had been a resident of Glasco for 35 years, having moved there from Jersey City. He is survived by a son, Irving J. Peer, and a daughter, Evelyn. Funeral services will be held from the late home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with burial in Trinity cemetery.

Hugh McEnroe, a lifelong resident of Saugerties, died in his home there on Sunday in his 80th year. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Helen McGahan and a son, Leo McEnroe. For many years Mr. McEnroe was employed as a mate aboard the Saugerties, New York Steamboat Co. boats. Funeral services were held today with burial in St. Mary's cemetery, Saugerties.

The funeral of Mrs. Sylvia Brooks will be held Wednesday at 12 o'clock noon at the Riverside Chapel at 76th street in New York city. She was the sister of Mrs. Herman Mechanic, formerly of this city who now resides in Albany. She also is survived by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller, another sister, Mrs. Lillian Lauter, and a brother, Irving Miller, all of New York city.

Harry J. Burgher of Kerhonkson died at his home Monday at the age of 64. He is survived by his wife, a son, Carl of Kerhonkson, two brothers, Fred B. Burgher of Lake Katrine and Harvey Burgher of Kingston. Funeral will be held at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Pine Bush cemetery in Kerhonkson. The Rev. Douglas Fletcher will officiate. Bearers will be Jason and Arthur Decker, Bert and Herman Wood, all of Kerhonkson.

Mrs. Olivia Mathews Betts died at her residence, 204 Pearl street, last night. Funeral will be held at her late residence Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Wiltwyck cemetery. She is survived by a stepson, James H. Betts, of this city; a brother, Ward Mathews of this city; two sisters, Miss Bertha Mathews of this city and Mrs. Frank D. Mahony of New Jersey; three nephews, Delancey Boice of Churchville, J. Hillier Boice of Harrison, Va., and Ward Lennox Mathews of St. Louis, Mo. She was a member of St. James Methodist Church.

## DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Francis Irene du Pont

New York—Francis Irene du Pont, 68, senior partner in a New York brokerage house and one of the nation's outstanding research chemists.

Glad W. Henderson

New York—Glad W. Henderson, 58, editor and publisher of the Radio and Television Journal and the Talking Machine World.

William H. Albright

Trenton, N. J.—William H. Albright, 66, New Jersey state treasurer.

Edward W. Townsend

New York—Edward W. Townsend, 87, former congressman from New Jersey, newspaperman, author and cartoonist who created the character, "Chimmie Fadden."

Mrs. Josephine Dunfee

Syracuse, N. Y.—Mrs. Josephine Dunfee, 58, concert soprano.

Alexander von Zemlinsky

Larchmont, N. Y.—Alexander von Zemlinsky, 69, Viennese composer and conductor who as a youth was a friend of Johannes Brahms.

## About the Folks

Mrs. Margaret Eddings and Miss Ann O'Connor of the Margaret-Ann Beauty Shop are attending the Hairdressers' Convention in the Pennsylvania Hotel, New York today.

## Tornado Toll Is 145; 1,000 Injured

(Continued from Page One)

number of injured by states:

State	Dead	Injured
Mississippi	73	650
Illinois	20	170
Kentucky	21	60
Tennessee	27	100
Indiana	2	50
Alabama	2	7

Mississippi, hardest hit, rushed all available aid to the disaster zone, covering an area 150 miles wide and about 100 miles deep. The section, mostly rural with only a few scattered cities, was without communication for several hours in many places. Torrential rains followed the high winds and washed out many roads. Nineteen were known dead and 206 injured in Leflore county, including Avalon, in northwestern Mississippi, and at least 18 were killed and 45 injured in the vicinity of Water Valley, a small town in the north-central section of the state.

Other Mississippi cotton belt towns reporting were Grenada six dead, more than 100 injured; Baldwin four dead, 90 injured, one missing; Oxford and Tula—five dead, many others injured; near Michigan City—six dead; near North Holly Springs—two dead. The area is populated largely by negroes.

## Children Escape

The storms struck separately in Mississippi shortly after 4 p. m. (C.W.T.), and large groups of school children, enroute home, narrowly escaped. At O'Fulkeola, near Water Valley, a schoolhouse and teacher's home were demolished a few minutes after school closed. Superintendent Edin Verne Ferrell, 36, and a five-month-old twin daughter were killed, while his wife and other twin escaped.

At Fore Pemberton, near Greenwood, a school bus that had just unloaded its passengers, was blown several hundred yards and overturned. The driver was injured severely.

Two storms struck scattered areas in east-central Illinois. The first ripped through three eastern counties, and the second blasted a trail about 100 miles to the north and west. The first storm hit the center of Alvin, a town of 339, leaving at least eight dead, and the second passed through Lacon, 1,600 population, where six were known dead and about 100 injured in that district. Property damage was heavy in those areas and near St. Joseph, where three were reported dead.

The towns of Hope and Savoy, Ill., each reported one death. In each, a reported one death, and another was known dead near Mayview. Damage in six Illinois counties was estimated at more than \$500,000.

Tennessee's 20 known dead and more than 100 injured were reported from western communities. The rich cotton land bordering the Mississippi river. Several unidentified persons were reported killed at Russell's store near Bolivar. Four were killed at Reagan, and five near Selmer. Enville, Finger, Paris and Coopersville each had one death. Pleasant View and Serles reported heavy damage and at least eight hurt.

## 12 Persons Injured

Flying glass injured 12 persons at the West Tennessee State Hospital at Bolivar where damage was estimated by hospital officials at \$100,000. A house-to-house canvass of the wrecked area of west Tennessee was still in progress early today to determine other possible casualties.

Dr. W. D. Martin, superintendent of the institution, said "it was a miracle" no one was killed when the high winds ripped a roof off a ward and cracked walls of one building.

Nine persons were reported killed when a tornado struck Browder, west Kentucky coal mining community. Twenty others were injured. Four persons were killed and at least 40 were injured at Leitchfield, home community of Kentucky's famed year-old Porter, Lashley quadruplets. Three other deaths were reported from nearby rural communities but could not be verified because of disrupted communications. Four were known dead near Bardstown, Ky., two near Summit, Ky., and one near Drakesboro, Ky.

Two were known dead at Bardstown and Summit, Ky., Drakesboro and Greenville, Ky., each reported one death.

Indiana's tornadoes struck fearfully in two areas about 150 miles apart. Two were killed at Goshen, a city of 10,000 in the north-central part of the state, and at least 30 were injured. Violent windstorms injured three persons at Shelbyville in the southern part of the state.

Full force of the tornado ripped through a new residential section of Goshen, causing fires and heavy property damage. At least ten homes were flattened.

Several miraculous escapes were reported throughout the storm area. Seventeen women and two children, attending a church meeting at Lacon, Ill., saved themselves by scurrying to the basement but had to be dug out of the building's wreckage later by rescue workers.

When a second tornado whirled into Baldwin, Miss., Mrs. Tom Abbott, mother of a half hour old baby, felt her house being blown away. She left her bed, grabbed up a two-year-old child and led another by a hand to safety. A neighbor cared for the newborn babe. A recent widow, Mrs. Abbott is the mother of nine children.

## W.C.T.U. to Meet

The Kingston Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its regular meeting Thursday, March 19, at 2:30 p. m. in the parlors of the St. James Methodist Church. The program will be directed by Mrs. J. B. Steketee and the topic to be considered is "Discovering Why People Drink Beverage Alcohol." Members are requested to attend and others who are interested in the work of this organization are invited.

## Financial and Commercial

### New York City Produce Market

New York, March 17 (AP)—(State Dept. Agr. & Mkts.)—Fancy quality Delicious McIntosh, Northern Spy, and Rome apples sold fairly well and prices held steady.

Apples, Hudson valley district, bu. bskt. tub or open box, various grades, Baldwin 2 1/4-in. min. 1.65-75. Red Delicious 2 1/4-in. to 3-in. min. 1.90-2.10. Golden Delicious 2 1/4-in. min. and up 1.75-2.00. Hubbardston 2 1/4-in. min. 1.25-2.00. McIntosh 2 1/4-in. min. and up 1.75-2.00. Newton Pippin 2 1/4-in. min. 1.40-50. Northern Spy 2 1/4-in. min. 1.50-75. Rome Beauty 2 1/4-in. to 3-in. min. 1.90-2.00. Stark 2 1/4-in. min. 1.15-25. Winter Banana 2 1/4-in. min. 1.15-25. Miscellaneous varieties 2 1/4-in. min. and up 1.00-1.50, some poorer 75-90.

Feed firm, western bran, per ton, bas. Buffalo, 40.00.

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Eggs 29.75; weak. Whites: Jobbing sales of fancy to extra fancy 32 1/2-34; wholesale sales of fancy to extra fancy 29 1/2-32; nearby and midwestern exchange specials 29; nearby and midwestern standards 28 1/2. Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 29 1/2-30; nearby and midwestern specials 29.

Butter 82.00; steady. Creamery: Higher than 92 score and premium marks 35-36 1/2; 92 score (cash market) 34 1/2; 88-91 score 32 1/2-34; 85-87 score 31 1/2-32 1/2. Cheese 51.60; quiet, prices unchanged.

Dressed Poultry steady; frozen, boxes, turkeys, western, young toms 24-29. Other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry firm. By freight: Chickens, colored 19. Fowls, colored, best 25, others 24. Old roosters 17. Turkeys, hens 32; young toms 26. By express: Chickens, colored 19-20. Broilers, rocks 23-24; crosses 21-22; colored, southern 25; leghorn 25, southern 22. Pullets, rocks, large 31, medium 29; crosses, 5 lb. fancy 30, small 23, 4 to 4 1/2 lb. 27-28; reds 27. Old roosters 17. Ducks 18.

## Gray Says Walled With \$200 Missing

Troopers Reilly and Judge of the B. C. I. have been investigating the reported loss by Wilson Gray, elderly resident of Samsonville, of a pocketbook containing \$200 in cash and a check for \$9, but so far have been unable to locate the missing cash.

Mr. Gray, who recently sold his farm near Samsonville and makes his home with a daughter there, went to Jeff store in Samsonville a few nights ago and bought several loaves of bread. He tendered the young woman in attendance a \$5 bill, but she was unable to make change. Mr. Gray found that he had the change in his pocket, and according to the clerk put the \$5 back into his wallet.

He then left the store, got a ride part of the way home and it was not until he had arrived there that he found that his wallet and the money were missing. A couple of his grandchildren walked back to the store looking for the wallet and later Mr. Gray made a search, but without success and the troopers were notified.

## Taken Into Custody

Richmond, Va., March 17 (AP)—The Richmond office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation announced today that John W. Statchewich, 34, army private from New Britain, Conn., who is charged with the slaying of a fellow soldier at Camp Lee, Va., was taken into custody last night at Waterbury, Conn. H. I. Bobbitt, special agent in charge of the F.B.I. district office, made the announcement but said no further details of the arrest had been received here.

## Among Banned Articles

Washington, March 17 (AP)—Juke boxes, weighing machines, pinball games and other amusement machines today joined the growing list of articles banned from production due to the war. The war production board gave the industry until May 1 to use up fabricated or partly fabricated materials on hand before being converted entirely to the war effort.

## Wood Tire Legislation

Harrisburgh, Pa., March 17 (AP)—Legislation that would permit use of wood tires on automobiles using Pennsylvania's 50,000 miles of highway was placed before the General Assembly today. The bill would amend the motor code which now requires rubber tires.

## NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of America	88 1/2
Aluminum Limited	15 1/2
American Cynamid B	32 1/2
American Gas & Elec.	15 1/2
American Superpower	9
Ballanca Aircraft	15 1/2
Beech Aircraft	14 1/2
Bell Aircraft	14 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	14 1/2
Carr Corp.	5 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & Elec.	2 1/2
Cities Service	12 1/2
Creole Petroleum	12 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	12 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	12 1/2
Glen Alden Coal	12 1/2
Gulf Oil	12 1/2
Hecla Mines	5 1/2
Humble Oil	47 1/2
International Petroleum Ltd.	9
National Transit	14 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	14 1/2
Pennroad Corp.	47 1/2
Republic Aviation	47 1/2
St. Regis Paper	11
Standard Oil of Kentucky	11
Technicolor Corp.	11
United Gas Corp.	11
United Light & Power A.	11
Wright Hargraves Mines	13 1/2

New York, March 17 (AP)—Stocks today made further response to a somewhat more cheerful war and business news picture and market leaders extended Monday's recovery by fractions to 2 points.

Forward leanings were present at the start in fairly lively dealings. The list was around the best after mid-day. Dealings slowed appreciably later but prices were not far from the top near the final hour. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 450,000 shares.

Carrier bonds hardened. Commodities were a trifle mixed. Among stocks Santa Fe, Chrysler and General Motors posted new year's highs. Others in front most of the time included Great Northern, Allied Chemical, du Pont, Sperry, Sears Roebuck, I. C. Penney, Standard Oil, (N. J.), Texas Co. and Phillips Petroleum.

American Cynamid pushed up in the curb, along with Atlas Plywood, Gulf Oil, Humble Oil, International Petroleum. Hayden Chemical and American Light.

Unchanged to a trifle lower here were Brewster Aero, American Gas, Sherwin Williams, Electric Bond & Share, Pennroad and Niagara Hudson Power.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

## QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Allegheny Ludlum Steel	20 1/2
American Airlines	34
American Can Co.	50 1/2
American Chain Co.	18 1/2
American International	34
American Locomotive Co.	8 1/2
American Rolling Mills	11 1/2
American Radiator	4 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	39 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	119 1/2
American Tobacco Class B.	39 1/2
Anaconda Copper	26 1/2
Atch, Topeka & Santa Fe	38 1/2
Atlantic Refining Co.	18 1/2
Aviation Corp.	3 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	12 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	3 1/2
Benedix Aviation Co.	36 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	61 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	18 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	6 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	4 1/2
Case, J. I.	63
Celanese Corp.	18 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	29 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	29 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	64 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec.	17 1/2
Commercial Solvents	8 1/2
Consolidated Edison	12 1/2
Consolidated Oil	5 1/2
Continental Oil	20
Continental Can Co.	24 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common.	8 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	7 1/2
Del. & Hudson	9
Douglas Aircraft	20 1/2
Eastern Airlines	120
Eastman Kodak	24 1/2
Electric Autolite	11 1/2
Electric Boat	109 1/2
E. I. DuPont	24 1/2
General Electric Co.	24 1/2
General Motors	35
General Foods Corp.	30 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	13 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	23 1/2
Hercules Powder	9 1/2
Houdaille Hershey B.	9 1/2
Hudson Motors	3 1/2
International Harvester Co.	45 1/2
International Nickel	27
International Tel. & Tel.	20 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	21 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	21 1/2
Kennecott Copper	32 1/2
Lehigh Valley R.R.	57
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	57
Loews, Inc.	40 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft	22 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	30 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	11 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	25 1/2
Motors Products Corp.	4 1/2
Nash Kelvator	4 1/2
National Can	17 1/2
National Power & Light	14 1/2
National Biscuit	14 1/2
National Dairy Products	8 1/2
New York Central R.R.	14 1/2
Northern American Co.	6 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	2
Packard Motors	14 1/2
Pan American Airways	14 1/2
Paramount Pictures	14 1/2
Pennsylvania R.R.	22 1/2
Pepsi Cola	17
Phelps Dodge	28 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	24 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	11 1/2
Pullman Co.	25
Radio Corp. of America	2 1/2
Republic Steel	17 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	23
Sears Roebuck & Co.	48 1/2
Socoy Vacuum	6 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	10 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	3
Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd.	7 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J	



## CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)  
ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION IN THESE COLUMNS

REPLIES  
The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices.

Uptown  
AX, D. Experienced, L. Lynch, R.W. Retail, Steno, S.M.S. ST.

### ARTICLES FOR SALE

- A BANKRUPT STOCK—paint; regularly \$2.50, now \$1.60, Kingston Used Furniture Co., 15 Crown.
- A BARGAIN—range and furnace wood; \$3.00, phone 714-J.
- A BARGAIN—dry stove, kindling, fire, heater wood, phone 2459-W, Clearwater.
- ABOUT five tons horse and cow manure, phone 151-B.
- A BOY'S BICYCLE—1941, also several 22 calibre rifles, Schwartz, 70 N. Front.
- A FEW GOOD reconditioned treadle sewing machines, 410 up; also two reconditioned electric Singer Sewing Machine Co., 270 N. Front.
- A REFRIGERATOR—blackout shades received. Get them at once. Ed Gregory's, 636 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
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328' x 648', 329' x 650', 330' x 652', 331' x 654', 332' x 656', 333' x 658', 334' x 660', 335' x 662', 336' x 664', 337' x 666', 338' x 668', 339' x 670', 340' x 672', 341' x 674', 342' x 676', 343' x 678', 344' x 680', 345' x 682', 346' x 684', 347' x 686', 348' x 688', 349' x 690', 350' x 692', 351' x 694', 352' x 696', 353' x 698', 354' x 700', 355' x 702', 356' x 704', 357' x 706', 358' x 708', 359' x 710', 360' x 712', 361' x 714', 362' x 716', 363' x 718', 364' x 720', 365' x 722', 366' x 724', 367' x 726', 368' x 728', 369' x 730', 370' x 732', 371' x 734', 372' x 736', 373' x 738', 374' x 740', 375' x 742', 376' x 744', 377' x 746', 378' x 748', 379' x 750', 380' x 752', 381' x 754', 382' x 756', 383' x 758', 384' x 760', 385' x 762', 386' x 764', 387' x 766', 388' x 768', 389' x 770', 390' x 772', 391' x 774', 392' x 776', 393' x 778', 394' x 780', 395' x 782', 396' x 784', 397' x 786', 398' x 788', 399' x 790', 400' x 792', 401' x 794', 402' x 796', 403' x 798', 404' x 800', 405' x 802', 406' x 804', 407' x 806', 408' x 808', 409' x 810', 410' x 812', 411' x 814', 412' x 816', 413' x 818', 414' x 820', 415' x 822', 416' x 824', 417' x 826', 418' x 828', 419' x 830', 420' x 832', 421' x 834', 422' x 836', 423' x 838', 424' x 840', 425' x 842', 426' x 844', 427' x 846', 428' x 848', 429' x 850', 430' x 852', 431' x 854', 432' x 856', 433' x 858', 434' x 860', 435' x 862', 436' x 864', 437' x 866', 438' x 868', 439' x 870', 440' x 872', 441' x 874', 442' x 876', 443' x 878', 444' x 880', 445' x 882', 446' x 884', 447' x 886', 448' x 888', 449' x 890', 450' x 892', 451' x 894', 452' x 896', 453' x 898', 454' x 900', 455' x 902', 456' x 904', 457' x 906', 458' x 908', 459' x 910', 460' x 912', 461' x 914', 462' x 916', 463' x 918', 464' x 920', 465' x 922', 466' x 924', 467' x 926', 468' x 928', 469' x 930', 470' x 932', 471' x 934', 472' x 936', 473' x 938', 474' x 940', 475' x 942', 476' x 944', 477' x 946', 478' x 948', 479' x 950', 480' x 952', 481' x 954', 482' x 956', 483' x 958', 484' x 960', 485' x 962', 486' x 964', 487' x 966', 488' x 968', 489' x 970', 490' x 972', 491' x 974', 492' x 976', 493' x 978', 494' x 980', 495' x 982', 496' x 984', 497' x 986', 498' x 988', 499' x 990', 500' x 992', 501' x 994', 502' x 996', 503' x 998', 504' x 1000', 505' x 1002', 506' x 1004', 507' x 1006', 508' x 1008', 509' x 1010', 510' x 1012', 511' x 1014', 512' x 1016', 513' x 1018', 514' x 1020', 515' x 1022', 516' x 1024', 517' x 1026', 518' x 1028', 519' x 1030', 520' x 1032', 521' x 1034', 522' x 1036', 523' x 1038', 524' x 1040', 525' x 1042', 526' x 1044', 527' x 1046', 528' x 1048', 529' x 1050', 530' x 1052', 531' x 1054', 532' x 1056', 533' x 1058', 534' x 1060', 535' x 1062', 536' x 1064', 537' x 1066', 538' x 1068', 539' x 1070', 540' x 1072', 541' x 1074', 542' x 1076', 543' x 1078', 544' x 1080', 545' x 1082', 546' x 1084', 547' x 1086', 548' x 1088', 549' x 1090', 550' x 1092', 551' x 1094', 552' x 1096', 553' x 1098', 554' x 1100', 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1816', 913' x 1818', 914' x 1820', 915' x 1822', 916' x 1824', 917' x 1826', 918' x 1828', 919' x 1830', 920' x 1832', 921' x 1834', 922' x 1836', 923' x 1838', 924' x 1840', 925' x 1842', 926' x 1844', 927' x 1846', 928' x 1848', 929' x 1850', 930' x 1852', 931' x 1854', 932' x 1856', 933' x 1858', 934' x 1860', 935' x 1862', 936' x 1864', 937' x 1866', 938' x 1868', 939' x 1870', 940' x 1872', 941' x 1874', 942' x 1876', 943' x 1878', 944' x 1880', 945' x 1882', 946' x 1884', 947' x 1886', 948' x 1888', 949' x 1890', 950' x 1892', 951' x 1894', 952' x 1896', 953' x 1898', 954' x 1900', 955' x 1902', 956' x 1904', 957' x 1906', 958' x 1908', 959' x 1910', 960' x 1912', 961' x 1914', 962' x 1916', 963' x 1918', 964' x 1920', 965' x 1922', 966' x 1924', 967' x 1926', 968' x 1928', 969' x 1930', 970' x 1932', 971' x 1934', 972' x 1936', 973' x 1938', 974' x 1940', 975' x 1942', 976' x 1944', 977' x 1946', 978' x 1948', 979' x 1950', 980' x 1952', 981' x 1954', 982' x 1956', 983' x 1958', 984' x 1960', 985' x 1962', 986' x 1964', 987' x 1966', 988' x 1968', 989' x 1970', 990' x 1972', 991' x 1974', 992' x 1976', 993' x 1978', 994' x 1980', 995' x 1982', 996' x 1984', 997' x 1986', 998' x 1988', 999' x 1990', 1000' x 1992', 1001' x 1994', 1002' x 1996', 1003' x 1998', 1004' x 2000', 1005' x 2002', 1006' x 2004', 1007' x 2006', 1008' x 2008', 1009' x 2010', 1010' x 2012', 1011' x 2014', 1012' x 2016', 1013' x 2018', 1014' x 2020', 1015' x 2022', 1016' x 2024', 1017' x 2026', 1018' x 2028', 1019' x 2030', 1020' x 2032', 1021' x 2034', 1022' x 2036', 1023' x 2038', 1024' x 2040', 1025' x 2042', 1026' x 2044', 1027' x 2046', 1028' x 2048', 1029' x 2050', 1030' x 2052', 1031' x 2054', 1032' x 2056', 1033' x 2058', 1034' x 2060', 1035' x 2062', 1036' x 2064', 1037' x 2066', 1038' x 20



# Falcaro Defeats Ferraro; Long Island vs. Recs Wednesday Night

## New Yorker Posts 1077 at Centrals To Losers' 1025

### Ferraro Blasts High Single of 249; Falcaro's Game Off at Emerick Alleys in Exhibition

Chesty Joe Falcaro, recognized as bowling's match game king, came to this city last night and managed to defeat Kingston's outstanding bowler, Johnny Ferraro, at the Central Recreation alleys, but fell far from his coveted perch in an exhibition at Emerick's Recreation alleys.

At the Albany avenue drives, Falcaro bowled George Flemings, Lew Hynes and Jack Martin. Falcaro managed to turn back Hynes and Martin despite his scores of 189, 183 and 167. However, Flemings trounced the New York sensation with his 194 single to Falcaro's 183. Joe would rather forget that exhibition.

Over at the Central Rec alleys Falcaro hooked up with Johnny Ferraro and managed to settle with the bowling proprietor. Falcaro blasted out a 1077 total on games of 205, 196, 231, 239 and 206 for a 215 average.

Ferraro wasn't any easy match for Falcaro as he posted games of 170, 227, 249, 179 and 200 for a total of 1025. However, the local ace slumped to 175 and 200 in the last two games while Falcaro hoisted his marks with 239 and 206.

Joe Falcaro and Johnny Ferraro are expected to continue their 10-pin rivalry Tuesday night at the new bowling center in Middletown. Ferraro earned the right to meet the New Yorker by capturing the all-events title in the annual Newburgh Bowling Association tournament.

Falcaro is now touring the Hudson valley district under the sponsorship of a soft drink concern. He has a future appearance in Newburgh as well as in Middletown.

## Syracuse Golden Glovers Stand Out In Boxing Tourney

New York, March 17 (AP)—Riding one of the most surprising sweeps ever to carry a squad through preliminary roundings, the amateur boxers from Syracuse stood out today as the team to beat as the annual golden gloves tournament of champions swung into its second session.

The Salt City sluggers sent seven of their eight men punching through the first round preliminary roundings last night, and were rated even money to knock off the threat of strong Buffalo, Philadelphia, Washington, New York and Jacksonville squads in tonight's second round warfare at the Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

## Texas Cagers Will Be Choice to Win Tournament Game

New York, March 17 (AP)—Deep in the heart of Manhattan, the West Texas State basketball team is a slight favorite to defeat Creighton, co-champion of the Missouri Valley Conference, tonight in the second game of the 1942 invitational tourney.

Before those two visiting five take the Madison Square Garden floor, Long Island University and West Virginia will begin the drive for the title the Metropolitan Blackbirds annexed last year. Tonight's two victors will return to action next Monday night against the winners of Thursday's two contests which pits City College of New York against Western Kentucky and Toledo University against Rhode Island State.

When Cuba recently ordered increases in the salaries of government employees it did not forget members of Congress, who will get 10 per cent more a month than they received during January.

An alteration of an inch in the height of a foot pedal may save an operator a mile of unnecessary movement in a day, says the annual report of the British National Institute of Industrial Psychology.

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## Pokeepsie Women Lead Four Events In Annual Bowling

### Syracuse Has Two in Top Positions; Danning and Jurgens, Wives of Ballplayers, 2nd

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 17 (AP)—Close of the third week-end of the New York State Women's Bowling Tournament finds Poughkeepsie leading four events, Syracuse two, Rochester and Hempstead, L. I., one each.

First and second place standings in the competition which resumes Friday are:

Class A teams: New Process Gear, Syracuse, 2571; Danning-Jurgens Recs, Rego Park, L. I., 2525.

Class B teams: Reliable Furniture, Poughkeepsie, 2356; Andrews Hardware, Poughkeepsie, 2344.

Class C teams: Paul's Five, Poughkeepsie, 2121; Poughkeepsie Bowling Assn., No. 1, 2065.

All-events: Lillian Valentine, Hempstead, L. I., 1724; Irene Richards, New York, 1719.

Class A singles: Edna Smith, Rochester, 607; Lillian Valentine, New York, 605.

Class B singles: Gladys Sullivan, Poughkeepsie, 544; Elizabeth Suk, Johnstown, 538.

Class A doubles: Veronica Peters-Mae Halpern, Syracuse, 1154; Ruth Brissan-Martha Romp, Syracuse, 1113.

Bea Ruger and Kay Mullen, Poughkeepsie, lead the Class B doubles with 1012.

## Bowling

### Independent League

(Wins Championship)

Freund	198	149	224	571
Hayes	189	155	202	546
Proper	139	129	212	480
Morris	104	233	172	509
Markey	168	166	189	523
Total	817	839	908	2654

(BUICKS (3))

H. Townsend	141	176	215	532
Glendinning	149	167	210	526
Cline	149	167	210	526
H. Townsend	174	152	171	497
Winkler	148	160	170	478
Total	794	791	872	2457

(WILBROS (3))

W. Dullais	162	176	118	456
Hayes	141	167	147	455
Glendinning	141	167	147	455
Brown	152	161	142	455
Hendrick	169	184	175	528
Arinsky	148	162	182	492
Total	794	808	825	2427

(GOV. CLINTONS (3))

Smith	153	189	189	531
Cunningham	141	167	186	522
Amato	129	142	183	454
Quinn	129	142	183	454
Ossauer	107	182	204	561
Riseley	108	138	138	384
Total	823	816	910	2555

(RHYMERS (1))

B. Rhymer	164	188	139	491
Jedraff	140	157	148	445
Hamblin	141	181	125	447
C. Rhymer	163	169	165	497
Total	839	837	782	2449

(VOGELS (3))

Conrad	122	167	172	462
Vogel	119	200	136	555
Grundenwald	119	195	184	598
Hendrick	136	182	197	515
Thomas	147	184	151	482
Total	815	928	870	2613

(FREDS (3))

Parks	206	181	178	565
Quinn	189	199	192	580
Messinger	167	158	146	471
Dawkins	193	147	162	502
Knight	182	182	182	546
Total	928	867	934	2729

(BEICHERTS (1))

Henry	215	169	169	553
McConnell	147	147	142	436
Kubicek	204	168	129	501
Nolan	125	133	145	403
Mark	125	133	145	403
Beichert	171	148	219	538
Total	835	797	733	2365

(CITY LEAGUE)

Van Deusen	166	148	192	506
Kueha	157	178	155	491
Mellow	168	139	131	438
Scholar	175	187	145	507
Spaulding	186	190	231	607
Total	853	823	853	2529

(PETERSENS (3))

Petersen, Sr.	159	166	166	491
Blind	158	129	131	418
Burger	157	187	145	490
Leventhal	166	169	117	452
Emrick, Sr.	156	183	185	524
Total	776	835	720	2331

(COLONIALS (2))

Fleming	157	167	169	493
Kieffer	213	189	149	551
Williams	160	181	241	582
Provenzano	149	159	145	453
Hynes	166	168	167	501
Blind	160	160	160	480
Blind	160	160	160	480
Total	856	834	810	2500

(JACKS (3))

Myers	196	191	174	561
Burger	179	170	170	519
Goldman	201	170	203	574
Martin	169	188	191	548
Mergendahl	245	192	138	575
Total	991	911	876	2778

(SEVENS (2))

Niles	169	172	188	529
Robinson	211	173	216	600
Provenzano	149	159	145	453
Rowland	148	167	148	463
Rice	168	167	130	465
Kelder	177	152	180	509
Total	874	808	859	2541

(VIXING & SMITH (1))

Quick	168	177	212	557
Wood	158	163	170	491
Wilson	202	149	167	518
Vixing	126	162	194	482
Swint	180	147	179	506
Total	874	799	922	2595

(BALTIMORE—Harry Jeffra, 126% Baltimore, outpointed Billy Banks 134%, Washington, (10).

Trenton, N. J. — Frank Brezovic, 159, Trenton, won by technical knockout over Choo Choo Derr, 155, Allentown, Pa. (6).

DOUBLE YOUR ENJOYMENT

What else so fittingly adds welcome refreshment to friendly companionship as Ulica Club Pillsner or XXX Cream Ale. Sold everywhere. —ADVL

## Taxes Will Be Lower for Tigers (But So Will Their American League Standing)

By DILLON GRAHAM  
Sports Editor,  
Wide World Features

Lakeland, Fla.—Some of the greatest amputation operations of modern times were performed this spring by Walter Briggs, who definitely is not a surgeon.

Briggs, a wealthy manufacturer, was unexperienced with the knife but he did a superlative job of cutting ciphers off the contract salary figures of Detroit baseball players. One of the quickest and smoothest bits of knifing on record, Briggs, incidentally, owns the Tigers.

He has always regarded his ball club as a hobby, and civic pride made him want a winner. So, nothing was too good for the Tigers when they won the American league championship in '40. He readily agreed to salary demands that brought fortunes to none-to-intelligent country boys. His club last year was perhaps the highest paid in baseball history.

Briggs was proud of it. He even got into a newspaper argument with the Cleveland club over whether Bob Feller or his own Buck Newson was the handsomest paid flier in baseball. Buck reputedly got around \$35,000 and Hank Greenberg was the top-salaried man of them all, with \$55,000, although he only drew six weeks of it before entering the army. Briggs also outbid everyone and paid \$52,000 for Dick Wakefield, a college outfielder who had never played even a minor league game.

Carnage Was Dreadful

But when the Tigers flopped from first to fourth and Newson lost more games than any other pitcher, Briggs woke up. He became a profit-seeking businessman rather than an angel with a loose bankroll. He sharpened his knife and went to work. Those stratospheric salaries were slashed to modest remunerations.

And when his revised wage offers reached his Tiger hirelings, the colors of their faces resembled a flower garden. Some were purple with rage. Others were ashen and white. Some turned a sickish green. Many were red.

It was a caution the way they took on. But most of the aggrieved ones finally capitulated when they discovered Briggs wasn't kidding. And so Del Baker has a crop of ball players down here this spring with a subdued conception of their own values. Some of them aren't happy but they're putting out, because they're a bunch of kids around who want their jobs.

Baker is doing a revamping job and may start the season with a team half-filled with new faces. The veteran Pinky Higgins will be at third but Del has Jimmy Bloodworth, from Washington, stationed at second and he is counting on young Billy Hitchcock, up from Kansas City, to handle shortstop.

Eric McNair, the major league old-timer who spent last year at Buffalo and hit well, is back and may beat Hitchcock out of the job.

As for first base, Rudy York will play if he's around. He may be traded.

A pair of outfielders, Rip Radcliff and Donald Ross, up from Montreal, are being groomed for the first base job if Rudy York isn't available.

Hard-hitting Barney McCosky and a pair of youngsters from Buffalo, Bob Patrick and Ned Harris, may form the outfield, with help from Radcliff and Ross.

May Trade Newson  
The pitching isn't so hot, with three game spree.

Vogels won two from Rhymer. Charlie Grundenwald hit a 589 triple and J. Roe of the losers had a 211 high single.

At Emerick's Recreation alleys last night Hod Spaulding of Generals walloped a 607 triple on games while Marquit hit 533 and St. Legier had 501.

In another match the Gov. Clinton kiegiers turned back Wilbur in three straight games as C. Clair came through with a 561 and H. Ossmers blasted the high single of 204.

Pres Knight Hits 256

Pres Knight, a member of Freds, paced that team to three victories with a sizzling 256 single and a 607 triple. Freds won all three from Beicherts. Knight had other scores of 189 and 162 for his outstanding

three game spree.

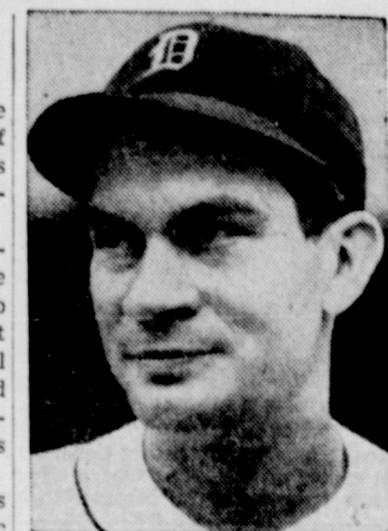
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In the final match the Sevens took two from Vining & Smith. George Robinson collected a 600 triple on scores of 211, 173 and 216. J. Wilson had the high single of the match with his 232 for Vining & Smith.

SOME NEW CLOTHES FOR BILLY

Heavyweight Challenger Billy Conn laughed as he tried on army shoes at Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, where he reported for duty. Piled neatly on the floor was more of Billy's new outfit.



Pinky Higgins... one of few Tiger certainties.



Buck Newson... took big cut, may be traded.

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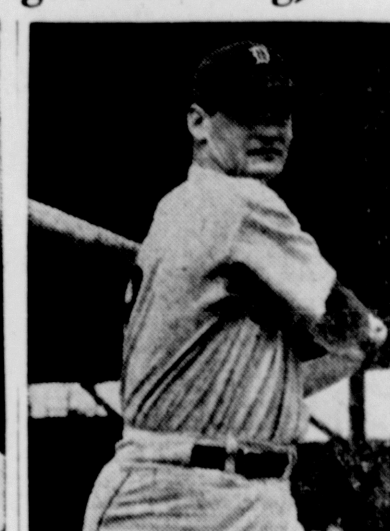
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## The Weather

**TUESDAY, MARCH 17 1942**  
Sun rises, 7:19 a. m.; sun sets, 7:08 p. m., E.W.T.  
Weather, rain.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 35 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 39 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—This afternoon occasional light showers and fresh winds.

Tonight showers, fresh winds and warmer than last night.

Eastern New York—Showers early to night, higher temperatures tonight.



RAIN

## Home Defense

### Registrations Are Made

Registration for the various classes of defense projects is still being taken at the local Civilian Defense office, 247 Clinton avenue. All persons desiring to enroll for any form of civilian defense work as well as those signing for study courses must do so through this office.

The class for nurses' aides has almost been filled and will start immediately with the completion of the quota for the first class. There is still time to register and all persons qualified are urged to report in person to Mrs. Edward B. Loughran at the Civilian Defense office.

Advanced first aid courses are starting this week, Friday, March 20. This course consists of five two hour classes. In order to be eligible for the course one must have a certificate of completion of the Standard Red Cross First Aid Course. Again all applications must be made in person at the defense office.

The first class will start this Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Myron J. Michael School under the direction of Dr. Irving Josephson. Another class in advanced first aid will start, Thursday, March 26, at the city hall under the direction of Dr. Lester Sanford.

Arrangements are being made for courses in gardening to be given by Edmund R. Bower of the Ulster County 4-H Club. These groups will be organized to give information on the correct methods to be used in gardening in order to obtain the best results. By attending these classes it is believed that much of the haphazard and wasteful planting will be remedied. All persons interested in this work are asked to register at the defense office.

### Charles Brandt to Play At Mid-Week Service

Charles Brandt of Hurley will be the guest violinist at the mid-week Lenten service of Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Home streets, Wednesday, March 18, at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Brandt, who was a pupil of Pierre Henrotte, former concert master of the Metropolitan Opera House, will play the "Second Concert" by Wieniawski, Roger Baer Schwartz, Trinity Church organist, will play the following music: Prelude, "Andante," by Rogers, Offertory, "Evening Song," by Schumann. Postlude, "Postlude" by Thome. This is the fifth of the series of Lenten services at Trinity Church. Lenten hymns will be sung and the Passion history of the Lord will be read. The pastor, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Golinick, will preach on the theme, "The Cross—Salvation!" Immediately after the service there will be the reception of new members. On Sunday, March 22, at 11 a. m., there will be the public review of the 1942 confirmation class.

### Held as Violator

Joseph Nagy, 29, of East Kingston, was taken into custody Monday by State Parole Officer William Locke, on a charge of violation of parole.

Barbados is greatly increasing its production of cotton.

### BUSINESS NOTICES

**SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING**  
Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

**STYLES EXPRESS**, Cortkill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331.

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Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

**VAN ETTEN & HOGAN**  
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661-489-J.

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**PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON**  
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

**WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.**  
Storage-Warehouse, Local and long distance moving. Phone 164.

Upholstering-Refinishing  
50 years' experience. Wm. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

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**SMITH-PARISH**  
**ROOFING CO.**  
78 Furnace St. Phone 4062

## 'Don't Sell Auto,' Is Advice Given By Head of A.A.A.

"Don't sell your car, don't put it in storage, but use it wisely," is the advice of Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association to the 20,000,000 passenger car owners of the country.

This appeal broadcast by the A.A.A. president followed receipt of reports from widely separated sections of the country indicating a wave of car selling, due largely to fear and hysteria engendered by talk to the effect that tires now on automobiles may be confiscated at some distant time.

"The wise motorist is one who hangs on his automobile, takes an inventory of his tires, takes every possible care of his tires, determines the mileage he has in them and uses his car so as to extend that mileage and operate it over as long a period as possible. The placing of the family car in storage is just as bad as selling it, since every day of disuse takes a heavy toll of both car and tires at the same time that it deprives the family of transportation," Mr. Henry said.

Local car dealers report that in Kingston many people have been misled by a statement recently made by Price Administrator Leon Henderson when he said that at some distant time it might be necessary to take over tires from civilian cars. This statement was later clarified by Mr. Henderson when he stated that there was no immediate prospect of such an act. As a result of the misunderstanding many people have sold their cars unwisely, one large automobile dealer said today. Another point which was brought up by the same dealer was the matter of storage of new cars now in the hands of car dealers.

New cars which have been frozen and may be bought only by certain classifications of drivers on order, are being held by the dealers on their floors until sold. Under the order which froze all new cars now on hand the dealer does not receive anything from the government for the storage of such cars. Many people are under the impression that the government is allowing a dealer \$15 a month for such storage until the cars are sold.

"This opinion is false," said one dealer. "We were allowed to charge 1 per cent of the list price of the car or \$15 a month for storage, and may add to the purchase price whichever of those sums is the lower at the time the car is sold and until we sell the car on a preference order no dealer receives anything for the storage. This storage charge is paid by the purchaser at the time the car is sold and the storage charge may be added dating from February 1."

Roy M. Stultif, former president of the Kingston Automotive Association, today said that the suggestion made by A.A.A. President Henry of Detroit, urging car owners to inventory their car and tires and then ration their own mileage over the longest possible time was sound advice and would eliminate the present panicky attitude of many car owners and would provide transportation of car owners for many months to come. Careful use of car and tires would provide many car owners with two and even three years of moderate use, he said.

Many people who misunderstand the statement of Mr. Henderson relative to some distant date of taking over civilian tires, immediately went out and operated their cars without regard to tire use on the theory that they might as well use their tires up themselves as allow them to be taken over. This idea was not only wrong, it is said, but was unpatriotic and would sooner bring on the day when it might be desirable to take over civilian tires. In his statement on confiscation of civilian tires Mr. Henderson referred to that scheme as only a possibility of the distant future.

### Red Cross War Fund

A substantial contribution toward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men healthy, happy and efficient.



**PETER MINUIT ARRIVED IN NEW YORK CITY IN 1626**—not 1620! It's little mistakes like that that upset us. How do you know you can't write? Thousands get good pay jobs in hotels. Have you bought your formal strait jacket yet? Or are you going to see Olsen and Johnson with your every-day keeper? Don't say we didn't warn you. "Hellzapoppin" comes to the Kingston Theatre soon.—Advertisement.

## PATAUKUNK

Pataukunk, March 17—Josephine Painter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Painter celebrated her third birthday on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Booth and daughters, Beatrice and Ellen, and son, Clifford, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Dowell and daughters, Christine and Chloe, and sons, Jackie and Billy, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bardon.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wynkoop and son, James, and daughter, Margaret Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Raynsford Pomeroy, and Cora Burgher spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wynkoop.

Maynard DeWitt is making repairs to his tenant house. He will rent this April 1.

Mrs. Kenneth Mitchell and daughter, Linda Arline, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Deyo.

Josephine Feaster is spending several days with relatives in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. A. Wynkoop and Mrs. Mervin Deyo were Friday afternoon callers at the Carr home.

Donald Feaster, James Allison, Mrs. Geraldine Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carr helped Mrs. Walter's son, Rex, celebrate his tenth birthday Sunday.

Mrs. Floyd Eck and Mrs. Floyd Kelder were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Painter and daughters, Nancy, Jane and Josephine, and son, Samuel; Mrs. Fannie Fisher and Mrs. L. A. Wynkoop were Kingston shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Simpson and two daughters, Lorraine and Betty, also Mrs. Erik Gundberg and daughter, Helen, motored to Ellenville Saturday evening to do shopping, and also to the movies.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Simpson and daughters, Lorraine and Betty, and son, Bert, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Greer of Mettacahtons, Sunday afternoon.

Erik Gundberg called on Lester Freer of Mettacahtons Sunday on business.

Sympathy of the entire community goes out to those who mourn the passing of Lewis Barringer of Samsonville.

William Beesmer of Walden spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Avery.

## HIGHLAND

Highland, March 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colyer are receiving congratulations over the birth of a grandson, Peter Pink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pink of Rexford. The baby was born in Ellis Hospital, Schenectady, on March 5. Mrs. Pink was formerly Miss Xenia Colyer and this is their first child.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Wagner and daughter of Irvington, N. J., drove up Friday night for the week-end with Mrs. Van Wagner's mother at Put Corners. They were Sunday dinner guests with Mr. Van Wagner's mother.

Mrs. Oliver J. Tilsen left Sunday morning for Buffalo. She was to have been met by members of her family and taken to her old home near Lockport. She was called there by the illness of her father, Mr. Harrington.

The expected material for Red Cross sewing was not available for Wednesday and was promised for Friday afternoon in the Presbyterian church hall.

Mrs. Charles Farnham left Saturday on her return to St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will remain until early spring.

Because of the weather only eight members of the U. D. Society were present at the meeting Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck. The society contributed three afghans for Castle Point and have a wool quilt completed. More wool was contributed for further knitting. Plans for the observance of the anniversary of the society will be discussed at the next meeting with Mrs. G. H. Mackey. Those attending were: Mrs. Mackey, who was acting president; Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. S. D. Farnham, Miss Belle Brinckerhoff, Miss Julia Van Keuren, Miss Laura Harcourt, Mrs. A. W. Williams and the hostess.

More cutting of quilt patches and sewing occupied the time of those who met with Mrs. Victor Salvatore Friday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Champlin was hostess to Mrs. Bertram Dimsey, Mrs. Edgar Boyce, Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb, Mrs. W. D. Corwin, Mrs. Bertram Cottine, Mrs. Oliver Tilsen and Mrs. Salvatore.

Edward Farnham returned to his home in Perryville Saturday after being called here because of the death of his brother, C. D. Farnham.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poelma and Mrs. Franklin Welker were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Tallman at Hyde Park Sunday.

### Play Leaders Are Sought By Recreation Department

Applications for the position of play leader for the department of recreation are being received now at the office of the department in the municipal auditorium.

The department of recreation employs 19 men and women each summer to staff nine playgrounds during a 10-week period of supervised play. Applicants for these positions must have at least one year of college background, and preference is given to those over 19 years of age.

A special application form is provided and must be filled out and returned no later than April 23. A special examination is given to all applicants. This year, the examination will be given on Saturday, May 23. For the benefit of those applicants who cannot be in Kingston on the date of the examination, provision is made to have the exam given by an authorized proctor at the college where the applicant is in attendance.

This year there will be a large number of vacancies for men. There are also a number of vacancies to be filled by young women.

## NAZIS ABANDON EQUIPMENT NEAR STARAYA RUSSA



Russian soldiers look at equipment left by retreating Germans in the Staraya Russa area, according to Moscow sources, in the northern sector of the front where large numbers of Nazis were said to have been trapped by the Reds. (Picture by radio from Moscow to New York.)

## NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, March 17 — The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will meet Friday March 20 at the home of Mrs. Bruyn Hasbrouck.

There will be a meeting at the Plutarch Methodist Church, Sunday afternoon, March 22 at 2 o'clock to elect officers whose time has expired including trustee, treasurer and secretary. This meeting is by order of the chairman of the board, William H. Elliott.

Among those from New Paltz attending the meeting of the Pomona Grange in Clintondale Friday afternoon and evening were: Irving C. Barnes, Daniel DuBois, Ralph Johnson, Miss Mary Deyo, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cuthbert and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Heinze of Lake Mohonk.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beatty and Daniel DuBois were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Minard in Ohioville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis LeFevre have returned from spending a few days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith and son, Gordon, were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold DuBois and family.

The Monday Club was entertained by Mrs. Perry Deyo at her home on Plattkill avenue the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred DuBois, Sr., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Gerret DuBois at Holworth. Trooper and Mrs. Andrew Klein and daughter, Marilyn, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Kleins sister, Mrs. Jerome Kiley in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip LeFevre were guests of the Solomon LeFevre family in Forest Glen Thursday.

Arthur Kurtz, who has been ill is much improved.

Kenneth Knowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Knowles has been promoted to corporal. He is at Fort Benning, Ga.

The home nursing class met at the home of Mrs. Ray Cunningham Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DuBois entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beatty and son of Clintondale, Sunday.

Mrs. Eli Addis of Kerhonkson, sister of Mrs. Grace Armstrong of New Paltz, died at her home March 3.

Miss Violet Schmalkuche of Binghamton spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmalkuche.

Ping pong tournaments at the high school have been terminated and champions have proved their winning qualities. After hard played sets with Mary Jane Hasbrouck and Natalie Miller, Regina Delloy came through the girls champion. In the boys' games Edwin Gardner triumphed over Francis Smiley.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Tompkins spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beatty in Gardiner.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Vandenberg are spending a month at West Palm Beach, Fla. On their way down their son, Larry, who

## Transferred



PVT. GEORGE MUNIER

Private George Munier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Munier of Lake Katrine, has been transferred from Quantico, Va., to a new station. Private Munier is noted for his exceptional ability on the rifle range.

is stationed at Fort Eustis, Va., met them at Newport News for a short visit.

Mrs. Henry DuBois and daughter, Mary K. are spending several days with relatives in Beacon. Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Schneider have gone to Hartford, Conn., where Mr. Schneider is employed on defense work.

Philip Ayers has been ill at his home. Mrs. A. Henry celebrated her birthday while on a visit to New York.

## Clifford J. Bell

Chiropractor

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(Over McCabe's Restaurant)

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7 ROUND TRIPS DAILY  
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BUSSES LEAVE KINGSTON:  
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Daily ..... 7:15 A. M. Friday Only ..... 4:00 P. M.  
Daily ..... 9:00 A. M. Daily ..... 5:35 P. M.  
Daily ..... 11:35 A. M. Daily ..... 7:30 P. M.  
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## ASSISTANT MANAGERS' SALE

Now In Progress



"I'M KING FOR 9 DAYS"

Hurry Folks! Take advantage of my values in Poultry & Farm Equipment

## BABY CHICKS ON HAND for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



100% Pullorum Tested From U. S. Approved Flocks

**\$10.40** Per Hundred For White Leghorns

Rhode Island Reds **\$10.90** Per 100

Barred Rocks White Rocks

Buy Baby Chicks on our Easy Payment Plan

—1 WEEK OLD STARTED CHICKS 12¢ ea.—

### Jar Fountain



2 for 15¢

Galvanized steel - pan for a 11 - around drinking.

### Chick Feeder

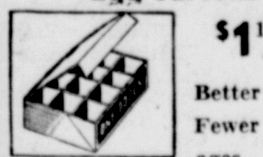


3 Foot Long

55¢

Heavy galvanized steel - pan for feeding chicks to 8 wks.

### Egg Cartons



\$1.19 Per 125

Better made! Fewer breakages.

### Milk Filter Discs



Pkg. of 100

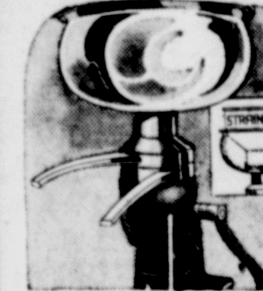
25¢

Priced to give you a big saving over similar quality

Tab Pull Bottle Caps - Tube of 500.....39c

Plain - tube of 500.....31c

## TABLE MODEL SEPARATOR

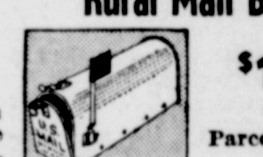


12 Qt. Milk Pail

39¢

Heavy tin plate! Inside seams soldered.

### Rural Mail Box



\$1.10

Parcel Post size, \$2.98.

**SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.**

311 WALL ST. PHONE 3336. KINGSTON, N. Y.

## NOW! YOU CAN AFFORD LUXURIOUS WINDOWS!

DRESS YOUR WINDOWS AS A DECORATOR WOULD

Standard's Price  
**1.98**  
Each  
For 27-Inch Size

Ridgelo  
Guaranteed  
SUN FAST - MOISTURE PROOF  
STEAM PROOF - HEAT PROOF

SENSATIONAL AT  
29" to 35" \$2.29  
36" ..... 2.59  
EASY TERMS

14 SIZES 23 TO 36 INCHES WIDE  
(extra sizes slightly higher)

Thrill to beauty throughout your entire house at just a TRIFLE more than the cost of good window shades!

DURABLY CONSTRUCTED  
... of sturdy Ridgelo Box-board Slats, reinforced with wood to prevent warpage.  
2-WAY ADJUSTMENT  
... top or bottom can be opened independently - gives you privacy with ventilation!

SELF INSTALLATION  
... just hang them on your present window shade brackets.  
REMOVABLE SLATS  
... makes cleaning easier. Dust them or wash them.  
GUARANTEED  
... by Good Housekeeping as advertised therein!

WE KNOW WE HAVE FAR TOO FEW BLINDS TO SATISFY EVERYBODY... SO PLAN TO BE HERE EARLY

NOTE: For Correct Size Bring Tip to Tip Measurements of Present Window Shades!

"LET US FEATHER YOUR NEST WITH A LITTLE DOWN"

**STANDARD**

FURNITURE CO.

267-269 FAIR ST., KINGSTON - 112-116 S. PEARL ST., ALBANY